

Nova Victim of Technical Knockout in Sixth Round

BRITAIN BUILDS LONG ANTI-AXIS FRONT

Italy Suspends Trade in Textiles, Clothing, Shoes

Rationing Plan
Soon To Be Put
Into Effect by
Rome RegimeBread Lines Added to
Those Lined Up for
Milk, Eggs and Potatoes; Hoarding Seen

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Italian government announced tonight the suspension of all trade in textiles, clothing of every kind, furs, hats, shoes and boots, in a prelude to rationing of these commodities.

Sales were ordered halted beginning tomorrow, a day ahead of the rationing of bread which starts Wednesday as a result of an inadequate grain crop.

Factories and wholesalers were directed to prepare inventories of their stocks as of midnight tonight and place them at the disposal of the corporations ministry "for distribution according to rules to be issued."

Public Buying Reported
A communique said that despite recent distribution of identification cards for purchases of clothing and textiles the public has been buying more than usual.

This system will be replaced, it added, by "a system of rationing cards which will assure the population an indispensable minimum and avoid hoarding."

The sales suspension will last about a fortnight, the announcement said.

Bread Lines Decried
Meanwhile, bread lines were added to those that queued up for milk, eggs, and potatoes as Italians laid up supplies to augment the ration they will begin receiving Wednesday.

From early morning long lines formed outside bakeries and some householders bought up to thirty kilograms (sixty pounds) of bread.

The large purchasers said they intended to dry the bread in ovens and eat it gradually. The newspaper *Il Piccolo* denounced them as "foolish wasters."

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, said that bread rationing "certainly will be felt by the Italian people, one of the largest consumers of bread in Europe," but that rationing "would have come even if Italy had not intervened in the war and had been lacking in her honor as an ally and her high national destiny."

Washington Highway Officially Marked
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—Along the 250-mile length of U. S. Route 50 through West Virginia appeared today brightly enameled signs designating it as the "George Washington Highway."

The State Road Commission, completing the signpost project, announced that a resolution of the 1939 legislature had been executed.

Under the terms of the resolution West Virginia will endeavor to interconnect other states in similarly designating Route 50 within their respective borders.

Exit Tobacco Road
AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 29 (AP)—Note to New York: There's no Tobacco Road running through Camp Gordon near here any more. The army has renamed it Fifth Avenue.

British Believed Startling Move
To Bomb Italians Out of the War
All-Out Offensive by RAF Meeting with Great Success

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Italy has been caught in a two-direction, all-out assault by the RAF—an offensive based on Britain's own flying fields as well as those of the Middle East—which to some quarters looked tonight like the start of a drive to bomb Italy out of the war.

Synchronized with the operations bombers from the sandy plains of Egypt for attacks over the week-

LAUGHS AT TAXES



Alphonse LaPlante, 27 months old, Salem, Mass., has been threatened with arrest because he hasn't paid his poll tax. Census taker listed him as 21 years instead of 21 months. Alphonse just laughs.

Russians Inflict Heavy Losses on Germans in North

Soviet Tank Force Kills 1,500 Nazis near Leningrad

MOSCOW, TUESDAY, Sept. 30 (AP)—Red armies on the offensive from the Arctic to the Black Sea have deepened a wedge in the German lines on the Central front and inflicted big losses upon the Nazis in two sectors of the Leningrad area, the Russians announced today.

One Russian tank force alone was declared to have killed and wounded 1,500 Germans and put twelve Nazi tanks out of action in a northwestern sector while in the other a Soviet unit killed 600 Germans and recaptured an important point identified only as "B."

Furthermore, today's early morning communique said 263 German planes were destroyed in two days, representing the widest swathe yet cut in the Nazi air force in a forty-eight-hour period.

Still another success was reported at sea, the sinking of a second destroyer in a Baltic battle in which a cruiser and a destroyer previously were reported sent to the bottom.

Leningrad's defenders, asked by Marshal Klementi Voroshilov on Aug. 20 to fight to the last man, apparently still held the upper hand outside the besieged town.

In Moscow, early season snows began to fall.

Russian Lines Holding
While the British-American-Russian conference set to work on a program for quick and maximum material aid to the Soviet union, the general picture held firm as winter approached and of the Germans being bent back in some sectors.

At the center about Bryansk, a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

end and Sunday night on Italy's insular possessions—Sicily, Sardinia and Rhodes, as well as the Libyan coast of North Africa—the greatest weight-carrying planes of the RAF crossed the Alps last night to raid the Northern mainland of Italy.

Fires Set in Genoa
Genoa was left in the glare of raging flames. Airmen who returned to Britain said that the industrial and dock area of that naval base were hardest hit. Turin also was attacked along with other points in Northern Italy.

So far as the Middle Eastern assault on Italy was concerned, the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Henderson and Eccles See Danger
Of Inflation if Prices Go Higher

Former Believes Defense Program Is in Danger and That Great Middle Class of Americans May Face Ruin

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Asserting that inflation was threatening to wreck the arms program, make an "empty farce" of priorities control and ruin the great middle class, Leon Henderson asked the support of businessmen tonight for the pending price control legislation.

At the same time, the price administrator took occasion in an address to a regional meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers to reply to those who contend that price controls should be linked with wage controls.

He said he acknowledged that "inflation cannot be averted unless there is stabilization of wages as well as other costs," but asserted that wage control would better come "as a free choice of free people—that is, through negotiated labor contracts."

"Labor is not a commodity, and wage-fixing in the nature of the case is income-fixing, not price-fixing," he said. "Income-fixing is a drastic step, fraught with deep and serious implications for business as well as labor. I believe our policy of wage stabilization is something that we should develop separately from our commodity price stabilization, as other Democratic countries have done."

Eccles Urges Control Of Wages, Salaries
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Banking committee today that inflation could not be prevented if wages and salaries were allowed to rise indiscriminately.

Testifying in behalf of the administration's price control bill, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Deportation of Bridges Urged By Judge Sears

Special Inspector Says He Is Communist and Undesirable

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The deportation of Harry Bridges was recommended today by a special justice department inspector in a report which may become an important precedent in future proceedings under the new alien laws.

The report made the flat finding that the Communist party, from its organization in this country in 1919 up to the present time, advocated the overthrow of the government by violence and that consequently any alien who ever had been affiliated with it was subject to deportation. Bridges, it said, had been so affiliated.

It also held that affiliation with the Marine Workers Industrial Union, an organization of seamen and longshoremen formed in 1930 and liquidated in 1935, was automatic grounds for deportation. But it found that Bridges' membership in the Industrial Workers of the World in 1921 was not a ground for deportation.

First Interpretation of Law
These findings, constituting the first official administrative interpretation of the law passed last year which makes deportable any alien who ever has been members of a subversive organization, attracted greater attention than the practical effect of the report on Bridges himself in view of the long technical delays in prospect before his deportation could be carried out.

The report was filed by Charles B. Sears, retired jurist of Buffalo, on the basis of an eleven-week hearing in San Francisco which ended last June 12. This was the latest in a series of deportation moves against Bridges. Australian-born director of the CIO in California, member of the CIO national executive board and president of its International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

Bridges Long a Communist
Sears concluded specifically that Bridges had been affiliated with (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

410 Carpet Tacks In Man's Stomach
WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—A linoleum and oilcloth layer is in serious condition at North Hudson hospital today following an operation for removal of 410 carpet tacks from his stomach.

A senior staff surgeon, using a hastily-obtained electro-magnet, his sheathed hands and nearly the whole range of surgical instruments, performed the ninety-minute operation Saturday.

The patient, under treatment for another ailment, said he felt no stomach pains and was as amazed as the doctors when a routine X-ray examination revealed the one and a half-inch sharp-pointed tacks.

Find Camp Is Ready
The men found a ready-made camp awaiting them. Advance detachments of engineers arrived about a month ago and constructed bridges, improved the roads and

Champion Pounds Challenger into Submission with Fearful Attack

Joe Stalks Californian for Five Rounds, then Goes into Action and Is an Easy Victor

By SID FEDER

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—In one fearful explosion of fistic dynamite, Joe Louis leveled the California oak, Lou Nova, in six rounds tonight to turn back the nineteenth challenge to his record reign as world heavyweight champion.

He did it in a different way than everyone expected he would. He was supposed to take considerable time bringing down the powerful giant with the Yogi habits. Nova was to absorb the blasts time after time, possibly be knocked down several times.

Joe Right as Usual
But Joe was stubborn enough to believe his right hand gunpowder was mighty enough to do it in one short vicious explosion. And he was as right as law.

For, after stalking the blond giant for five rounds, with the action so dull that a near capacity crowd in this big Bronx ball park hooted and shouted at times, the Brown Bomber took the brakes off in the sixth, floored Nova for a nine-count with a terrific right hand shot, and then belted him into bloody submission before Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and mercifully ended it.

The time was two minutes and fifty-nine seconds of the sixth round, and marked the end for a time, and possibly for keeps, of Louis's great ring career.

Five Tame Rounds
For five rounds this was the most uninteresting Louis that the faithful ever have seen. He spent half a minute on occasions without throwing a punch.

Since the big cosmic punch and dynamic stance man challenging for the throne elected to fight a counter-punching kind of a duel, the action was about as heated as the weather. And it was so chilly that top-coats, sweaters, blankets and gloves were all over the ringside and still the folks shivered.

Joe Takes His Time
For five rounds, Louis just shuffled in and stalked his opponent. There was one brief moment in the fourth round when Joe had his fireworks popping and Nova's knees sagged. But that quieted down, and it was quite obvious Joe was intent on just one thing—throwing and landing the Sunday punch, the one big one that he was confident would lower Lou.

Finally, the occasion came. Midway of the sixth round, Nova made the mistake of lowering his long left just a trifle, and the greatest puncher the ring has ever seen wound up that high hard one and pitched. Nova went down as if he (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

29th Division in North Carolina
For Two Months of Fall Maneuvers
Fifteen Thousand Men in Camp in the Morven Section

By FRANCIS P. FLEMING
MORVEN, N. C., Sept. 29 (AP)—A convoy of trucks moved in a steady stream into the Morven maneuver area today, bringing 15,000 men of the 29th division who will make this camp their home during two months of maneuvers with the first army.

The first line of transports trundled into camp this morning, ending a sixty-mile journey from Fort Bragg, N. C. where the division spent the weekend. By nightfall the entire unit was to have completed the last leg of the 400-mile trip from the A. P. Hill military reservation in Carolina County, Va.

Find Camp Is Ready
The men found a ready-made camp awaiting them. Advance detachments of engineers arrived about a month ago and constructed bridges, improved the roads and

built showers. Creeks were dammed and portable purification units set up to supply drinking water. Hundreds of open air shower baths, fed by rural creeks, were ready for use as incoming soldiers, dusty from the long hard ride over country roads, unloaded trucks. A detachment of about 1,000 men under Col. Elmer E. Munshower arrived two weeks ago to clear land for tents.

Some of the cotton and corn fields which the army had leased for the troops had not been harvested and for the first few days soldiers picked cotton and husked corn for the grateful farmers.

Torrential rains and high winds played havoc last weekend with the work already completed. Tents, shrunk by moisture, pulled pegs from the ground and strong winds blew the large pyramidal shelters over the landscape.

Heavy Baggage Unloaded
All heavy baggage, shipped in twenty-one freight cars from Fort George G. Meade and the A. P. Hill Reservation has been unloaded (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

DOING THEIR BIT FOR BRITAIN



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Elizabeth, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, watch the troops march past during a review by the British monarch of the Canadian Forestry Corps at Balmoral Castle.

24 Men, Including Two Ex-Czech Generals, Shot

Attempted Revolt in Bohemia-Moravia Is Ruthlessly Put Down by German Court Martial

BERLIN, Tuesday, Sept. 30 (AP)—An attempted revolt by a Czech army group seeking to throw off German rule and restore independence in dismembered Czechoslovakia, was disclosed today with the announcement that twenty-four persons, including three former generals, have been shot in Bohemia-Moravia on order of a German court martial.

They were accused of trying to "forcibly separate the protectorate of Bohemia - Moravia from the Reich."

The three former military leaders, Army General Josef Bily, Division General Hugo Votja and Brigadier General Franz Horacek, were described as "leading men in the opposition group which had as its goal the re-establishment of an independent Czech state."

Deaths Follow Proclamation
The executions followed by not more than forty-eight hours the proclamation of a state of civil emergency by Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the S.S. Security Service, who took over the position of "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia from Baron Konstantin von Neurath last Saturday.

The German news agency DNB quoted the Czech press to the effect that itinerant groups of Czechs had been going around the protectorate buying up and collecting arms of all sorts.

Ladislav Komzak and Wendel Franc, named especially as members of the wandering arms buyers, were among those shot.

DNB said the revolt in which the arms were to be used against Germans was scheduled to come off soon.

Leading Communists Killed
Others who fell under volleys of Nazi executioners were Franz Vins, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Has Bad Teeth, But Bites Boy
CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Alfred Digrazia, who was rejected in the draft because of defective teeth, was accused of biting a newsboy today.

The plaintiff alleged in town hall court that Digrazia bit him so hard during a scuffle that his teeth pierced a leather jacket and caused a chest wound. Digrazia, charged with disorderly conduct, cited his dental deficiencies. Judge John T. Zuris placed him on probation for six months.

Head of American Delegation Delivers Talk in Moscow

Will Fight Nazis From Asia Minor To Left Flank of Russian Armies

London Officially Announces Plan To Cooperate with Russia; No Caucasus Decision

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Britain has built an anti-Axis front reaching through Asia Minor to the left flank of the Russian armies of the Caucasus, it was announced officially today, and detailed arrangements for cooperation between Empire forces there and in India have been worked out.

But there was still no reliable word that Britain was sending troops into the Caucasus to help Russia defend that oil-rich region from the German offensive now skirting the Black Sea in its direction. The British idea seemed to be that the threat is not yet acute.

Announcement from India
The announcement, cryptic in its simplicity, came from Simla, India, headquarters of the British command in India, and told of an "important conference" between Britain's highest commanders in Africa and Asia—Generals Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck—to coordinate India's war effort with the front raised at the land bridge between Europe and Asia.

The announcement implied that the British were ready to draw upon the immense reservoir of fighting men in India to meet any Axis move.

The objective of the conference, said the announcement, was arrangement of "full details of co-operation between India and the middle east regarding the anti-Axis front now established from Syria through Iraq and Iran to the left flank of the Russian armies."

Wavell in Command
Wavell, ace strategist in Britain's own style of lightning war and famed for the now abandoned salient he once drove into Italian North Africa, now is commander of British forces in India. Simla is his headquarters.

Auchinleck, his successor as commander for the middle east—that is, Africa and Asia Minor—also has an allied military victory to his credit, the British-Free French occupation of Syria, which has become the anchor of the middle eastern line. He succeeded Wavell as middle eastern commander July 2 when Wavell was moved to the Simla post.

Roosevelt Approves Maryland Projects
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, announced today President Roosevelt had approved sixty-eight new defense public works undertakings, or which sixty were recreation centers.

The total estimated cost of the sixty-eight was \$5,648,321. Tentative financing arrangements called for \$517,204 in DPW grants, \$608,806 in sponsors' funds and \$4,522,317 of federal construction.

Among the recreational centers to be federally constructed, and total estimated costs, were:

Maryland—Aberdeen, \$86,500; Dundalk and Middle River, \$150,000; and Indian Head, \$33,300.

Harriman Pledges All Possible U. S. Support to Soviet Russia

Head of American Delegation Delivers Talk in Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 29 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States delegation to the American-British-Russian aid conference, pledged at the opening session of the three-power meeting today that the United States would give Russia "the fullest possible support" for her war against Germany.

Half an hour later the preliminary speeches ended and the meeting was broken down into committee sessions which plunged at once into the technical problems of how such aid could be effected.

Molotov Asks Speed
Soviet foreign commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, who presided, told the delegates, "I hope the conference will be guided by the high ideals expressed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill Aug. 15 when they proposed the meeting in a message to Premier Joseph Stalin."

Molotov's proposal, separate committees were formed on army, navy, aviation, transport, raw materials. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Labor Trouble in 4 Defense Plants Halts Production

Naval Craft, "Blitz Buggies" and Chemicals Delayed

(By The Associated Press)

Labor difficulties flared up at four defense plants yesterday affecting production of minesweepers, machinery for naval craft, "blitz" buggies and chemicals for explosives.

A dispute over union recognition and reinstatement of several workers recently dismissed led to a walkout by 105 CIO employees of the Greenport Basin and Construction Company, Inc., Greenport, N. Y. The firm has contracts for twelve minesweepers.

A CIO spokesman said the union would ask wage increases from 55 to 72 cents an hour for unskilled workers, from 65 to \$1.05 for second class mechanics, and from 75 cents to \$1.12 for first class mechanics.

Halt Work on Cruisers

At Philadelphia, another CIO strike halted production by the American Engineering Company on parts for two cruisers. The company has contracts for winches, anchor machinery, cranes and other auxiliary machinery. The union said the walkout, affecting 570 workers, was called because the management had employed men at wages below the minimum called for in a contract, but did not disclose details.

A wage dispute resulted in a walkout at the Midland Steel Products Company, Cleveland, affecting 1,400 workers engaged in making frames for the small cars the army calls "Blitz Buggies" and for Buick, Hudson and Studebaker automobiles and Ford trucks. A CIO spokesman said the company had rejected a demand that wages be raised to their level paid in the Detroit plant. He said the current scale ranged from 68 cents to \$1.20 an hour, and was 10 to 20 cents an hour under the Detroit rate.

Chemical Workers Strike

APL pickets turned back more than 200 workers at the Monsanto Chemical Company, East St. Louis, Ill., because they were unable to produce paid-up dues cards of the APL Chemical Workers Union. The management said the result was a serious delay in production. The plant, employing 900, turns out various defense chemicals, including acid for the newly-opened TNT plant at Weidon Springs, Md.

During the day, the CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee moved to prevent unauthorized strikes in its northeastern district (Pennsylvania, New York, New England, part of Ohio and part of Kentucky).

Clinton S. Golden, regional director, advised all locals that workers who struck in violation of a contract could be discharged by the management and "are entitled to no protection whatsoever from our organization."

Work was resumed without incident by the 30,000 employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company's plants at Bessemer, Ensley and Fairfield, Ala. CIO employees struck Friday and Saturday in a dispute over incentive wages, but reached an agreement Sunday for negotiation of their grievances.

The incentive wage system involves a formula whereby wage rates increase with increased production and efficiency.

Recreation Need Seen by McNutt

Necessary for National Defense Security Administrator Says

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP) — Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator and director of defense health and welfare service, declared tonight that "The American people need recreation and they need it now as part of national defense, but it would be a tragic mistake to regard it as an emergency stimulant for national morale."

McNutt spoke at the twenty-sixth national recreation Congress which began its five-day meeting today in a downtown hotel.

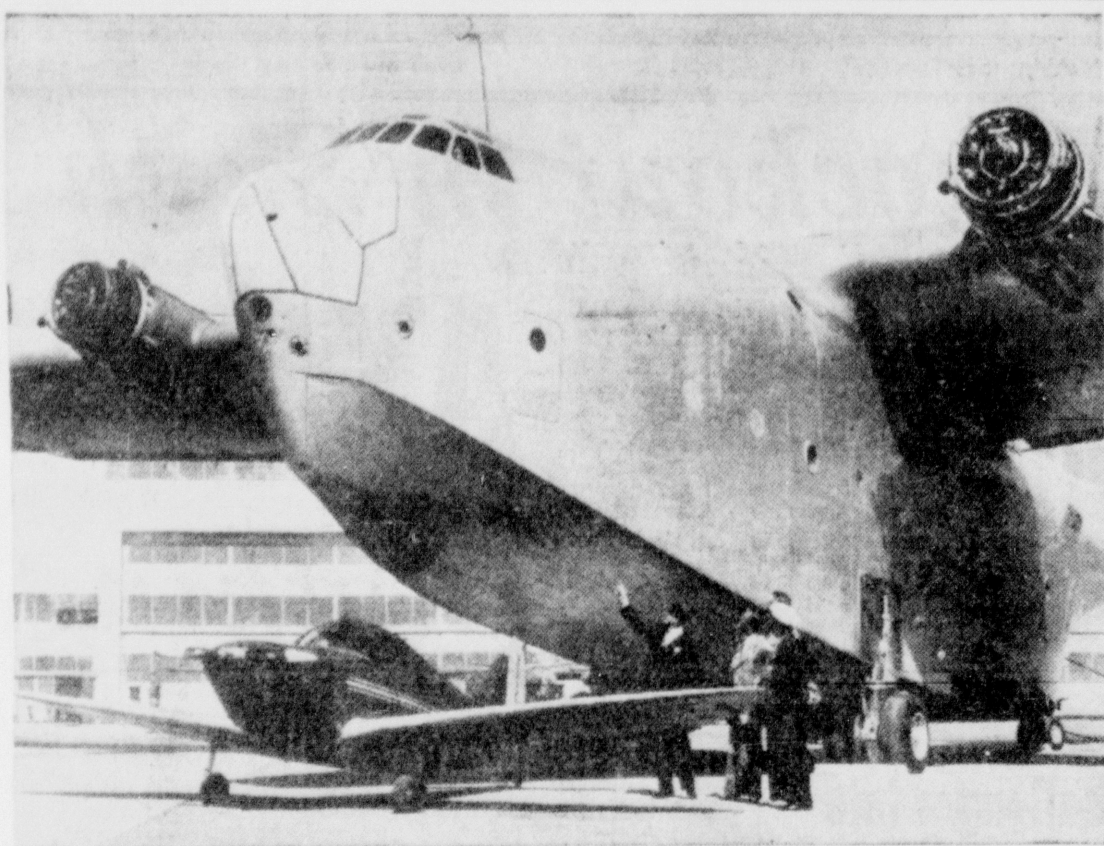
"It seems curious—but perhaps it is understandable—that recent awakenings to recreational needs have come as a by-product of national emergency," he said, explaining that the organized nationwide movement for public recreation was mainly the result of the leisure-time needs of the armed forces in 1917 and 1918.

McNutt emphasized the necessity of continuing "at all costs to utilize, fully and efficiently, the fine plant and equipment built up in so many places during recent years."

Recreation, the PSA administrator declared, makes its contribution to the nation's morale in emergency, as in more normal times, "by respecting individual choices and enriching personal experience, by stimulating team play and implementing the Democratic process of joint action in the interest of all."

"First, last and all the time," he concluded, "it is of the people, by the people, and for the people. As long as we preserve this character, in recreation and in other public services, this America we defend shall not perish from the earth."

NAVY'S NEW SKY GIANT TAKES AN AIRING



Rolling from her hangar for the first time, the Martin XPB-2-M-1 bomber, built for the U. S. Navy, is shown at the Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore. The flying battleship has a 200-foot wingspread. Details of armament and performance are a secret, but the ship will soon be put through exhaustive tests.

Decisive Victory Claimed by Italy In Mediterranean

Three British Cruisers and Three Merchantmen Reported Sunk

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP)—The high command credited the Italian air force today with a decisive victory over British seapower in a nine-hour running battle in the Mediterranean in which, it said, three British cruisers and at least three merchantmen were sunk from a strongly guarded convoy.

The battle, which began in daylight Saturday and lasted into the night, was the opening round of a week-end of violent air warfare in which the British smashed back with the most widespread raids on Italian territory of the war so far.

Bomb Italian Cities

While RAF bombers were repeating their frequent forays against Sicily, others were dropping explosives, fire bombs and leaflets on four cities of the Northern mainland, among them Genoa, the industrial center of Turin and the naval port of Spezia.

In defiance of a battleship, an aircraft carrier and ten or more cruisers and destroyers, a special communiqué said, repeated waves of Italian planes swept out from Sicilian and Sardinian bases to intercept the convoyed line of British ships sliding eastward from Gibraltar.

After hours of combat, two heavy British cruisers and a light cruiser had gone down, three—and possibly four—merchantmen were sunk and several damaged British warships were left in the wake of the battle, it said.

Battle Started Friday

Italian press and radio descriptions pictured the engagement as lasting, actually, from mid-afternoon Friday when an Italian air scout first sighted the convoy until Sunday night when Fascist bombers and dive-bombers made a raid on the British fortress island of Malta.

According to these accounts, scouting flights continued into Sunday when two British formations were sighted, one heading east and the other west toward Gibraltar. They said two of the merchantmen were sunk in this final attack.

Among the damaged warships, the communiqué listed the battleship, believed to be the 33,950-ton Nelson, another "large undermanned unit," presumably an aircraft carrier, six small units and a destroyer.

British Admiralty Silent

(The British admiralty was silent on the Rome reports of three cruisers and three merchantmen sunk. Previously, however, it had reported the arrival at its Mediterranean destination of one British convoy with the loss of only one destroyer damaged and a merchantman sunk by the British themselves after it had been crippled too badly to continue. Whether this was the convoy to which the Rome communiqué referred was not clear.)

Eight Italian planes are missing and the colonel commanding the wave of Italian attacks and three squadron commanders are considered to have fallen, the communiqué said. Six British planes fell flaming into the sea, it reported.

Independent Union Wins Election

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 28 (AP)—The Independent Association of Chemical Employees won a collective bargaining election at the Belle plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company plant today, Robert H. Cowdill announced.

Cowdill, senior field inspector for the National Labor Relations Board, said the Ace received 1,735 votes to the 631 cast for the CIO United Mine Workers Chemical Division: 477 for the West Virginia Federation of Labor (AFL); and 170 for no union representation.

See Your Lawyer In Insurance Cases, Gontum Advises

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontum said today his office was receiving a large number of inquiries from persons seeking advice on defense of suits filed against them by the defunct Keystone Indemnity Exchange.

"The only answer I can give them," Gontum declared, "is that the insurance commissioner can not in any way defend the suits, nor can he recommend any particular lawyer or group of lawyers."

"All he can do is to urge defendants to contact their own lawyers as soon as possible. If pleadings are not filed within the customary time, judgments by default can be taken."

Gontum was told by Attorney General William C. Walsh that the suits were "purely private controversies," filed by the liquidator of the Pennsylvania concern against most of the approximately 5,000 policyholders residing in Maryland.

Police Baffled By Slaying of Woman Golf Star

Are Entirely without Clues in Death of Marion Mile

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29 (AP)—Doctors strove tonight to save the life of Mrs. Elsa Mile, 50, critically wounded by two masked gunmen who killed her daughter, Marion, 27, nationally known golf star, as police pushed their thus far fruitless hunt for the slayers.

Unconscious since a few hours after the intruders knocked her down and shot her three times in the abdomen and then killed her daughter early yesterday, Mrs. Mile was reported in a "very critical condition" at St. Joseph's Hospital.

With the state and community aroused over the slaying, rewards totaling nearly \$1,200 had been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers.

Police Baffled

Fayette County Patrol Chief J. W. McCord, after more than thirty-five hours of investigation, said police "have almost nothing to work on" and reiterated his belief that robbery was "unquestionably the motive" behind the attack on the two women in their apartment in the fashionable Lexington Country Club, in the heart of the Kentucky Bluegrass section.

Chief McCord said \$145 was missing but that the men apparently fled so hastily that they overlooked \$60 in a downstairs office of the club and \$25 in coins in a bank in Mrs. Mile's closet.

During the day police questioned all employees of the club and several other persons, but Police Chief Austin B. Price said there were no suspects under surveillance and that "we haven't gotten anywhere so far."

Chief Price said he, too, was of the opinion robbery was the motive for the crime.

Demand Dance Receipts

Before Mrs. Mile lapsed into a coma she told police the intruders had demanded receipts of a dinner-dance held Saturday night at the club, of which she was manager.

Mrs. Mile said that after telling the men where she had placed \$145 in dance receipts, they knocked her down and then shot her.

Her daughter, aroused by the shots, started toward her mother's room but was shot from behind in the hall. Police found her negligee-clad body lying in a pool of blood in front of her mother's room.

The club's governors posted a reward of \$1,000 for the slayers and Gov. Keen Johnson at Frankfort supplemented this with \$100. Earlier the Frankfort Golf Club had offered \$50.

Roosevelt Plans Neutrality Act Talks at Capital

President Will Confer with Hull and Others Today

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—Tapering off a weekend visit to his Hudson Valley home, President Roosevelt arranged today to confer with Secretary Hull in Washington tomorrow and with Congressional leaders Wednesday on revision or repeal of the Neutrality Act so that guns may be mounted on American merchant ships.

The information exchanged at these parleys, White House officials indicated, will be the controlling factor in Mr. Roosevelt's decision between outright repeal or mere modification of the law.

Congressional authorities have suggested there might be less opposition and delay if the administration limited its recommendation to revision. Some looked for the president to ask for changes in the law to give him discretionary authority to order the arming of commercial ships and their use in carrying supplies to belligerent ports.

The law now bans the arming of merchantmen and forbids them to enter combat zones delineated by the chief executive. Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent about letting American ships, flying the American flag, carry war supplies into areas now restricted. But he made it clear at a press conference last week that he did favor putting guns on cargo carriers.

His statement on that subject followed a series of attacks on American-owned vessels, culminating in the sinking of the Pink Star, a freighter owned by the Federal Maritime Commission, but flying the Panamanian flag, off Iceland.

But even before some of these attacks had occurred he had been talking of additional safeguards for the delivery of war materials to foes of the Axis.

It was expected that the president would transmit his views to Congress, probably in a message, later in the week. He planned to return to his home here next week-end, however, to help settle the estates of his mother, who died Sept. 7, and his brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, who died last Thursday.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

An ominous new Nazi threat to Kharkov and the Donets basin is developing south of the new line of defense the Russians have built up directly eastward of Kiev.

Hitler's headquarters reports destruction of three additional Red divisions, trapped northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk. That marks a new drive opening far south of the Poltava southern flank of the Kiev pocket which the Nazis report has now been "mopped-up" with capture of nearly 700,000 Russian troops and enormous war booty.

Hitler's bulletin politely credits a share in the new victory to Italian forces operating with their Nazi allies.

The scene of action is just above the northern curve of the great bend of the Dnieper. Various small streams drain into the Dnieper at that point. They account for the swampy ground in which, according to the German report, the Soviet divisions were outflanked and smashed.

Germans Widen Drive

Berlin claimed capture of the Dnieperopetrovsk crossing weeks ago. It did not figure, however, in the vast Nazi pincer squeeze which cut off Kiev and brought about its fall. Presumably stiff Russian resistance along the southern and eastern front of the Kiev pocket has compelled the Germans to widen the scope of their drive toward Kharkov.

There is direct road and rail

Connally Urges More Effective Aid for British

Senator Favors Prompt Repeal of the Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) — Declaring that the United States now should "reassert and reorganize its adherence to the doctrine of freedom of the seas," Senator Connally (D-Tex.) asserted tonight that if American aid to Great Britain was to be effective this nation should deliver arms and munitions to points "where they can be effectively employed."

Connally, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations committee, told a radio audience over NBC that Adolf Hitler "sinks our ships wherever they may be. He sends his lurking submarines into our defensive waters. He defies us. He murders our citizens. He assassinates our ships."

Urges Neutrality Repeal

Speaking on the forum program of the Washington Evening Star, the Texan added that "the repeal of the so-called neutrality act would not be un-neutral." He added:

"After its repeal, the United States should be a neutral under international law. That (neutrality) act prohibits the arming of our merchant ships. I favor the repeal of that provision. It is my view that merchant ships that are now being ruthlessly attacked upon the high seas, while on lawful business, ought to be allowed to arm for their necessary self-defense—for the defense of human lives upon their decks—for the defense of their property and their rights."

"Aid to be effective requires the delivery of arms, munitions and implements of war where they can be successfully employed. It takes ships, it requires cargoes, to deliver weapons to the embattled democracies. x x x

"The so-called neutrality act should be amended with respect to the freedom of our ships to sail wherever they are permitted to sail under international law."

Would Remove Ban

"I favor the removal of the ban against their entering combat zones or going on lawful missions to the ports of nations at war. These are our undeniable rights under the law of nations. We have, in years that are gone, in glorious fashion, shed our blood, for their maintenance and for the protection of the rights of our citizens. Shall we surrender them? Shall we cringingly abandon them? Shall we succumb before this wild and fantastic plot of Adolf Hitler for World empire and World dominion? Shall we tremble because the conqueror stretches forth his sword?"

Connally told his listeners that Hitler's attacks on various European countries had unmasked "the stark naked menace of Nazi terrorism" and had "convinced civilized men who love their country, who hate conquest and oppression, that Hitler and his Nazi methods 'must be destroyed.'"

400,000 Soldiers To Get Long Leaves

WITH SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 29 (AP)—Maneuver-weary soldiers made ready tonight to return to their home stations for vacations described as "the most liberal the army has allowed."

The 400,000 soldiers who participated in the month-long war games in Arkansas and Louisiana will get fifteen-day leaves and their September pay soon after arriving at their regular posts.

communication from Dnieperopetrovsk toward Kharkov and also due eastward into the Donets basin midway between Kharkov and Rostov. The Nazi report indicates that the present drive is aimed primarily at turning the left flank of Russian defense of Kharkov.

Halt Nazi Advance

The Russians claim to have made effective counter attacks in the Krasnodar area, halting the Nazi direct lunge toward Kharkov from Poltava. The Germans have gained no additional ground for days on that flank of the Kiev pocket, so far as is known.

It seems obvious, therefore, that the new thrust marks development of a real battle for Kharkov and for possession of the rich Donets river basin and the city of Rostov. The new Dnieperopetrovsk spearhead expects the Kharkov fighting front to nearly 200 miles. The Russians must stem triple Nazi or Nazi-Italian thrusts, all edged with grave flanking dangers for their whole Donets basin defense system.

There seems now no question that it is on the southern flank that the British Royal Air Force is already aiding the Russians. It is also virtually certain that Soviet-British military conferences have paved the way for British troops to join in defense of the Caucasus.

The reported new Nazi victory northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk tends to hasten the moment when British land forces will meet their Axis foes again, this time in Russia.

German Southern Armies Advance Close to Donets Ukraine Basin

Nazi Warplanes Continue To Pound Red Industrial Area

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—The German southern armies were reported advancing close to the Donets basin in the Ukraine tonight, while Nazi warplanes beat heavily at that industrial area in an effort to knock out one more reservoir of the war materials so urgently needed by Russia to replace vast losses on the Eastern front.

The precise extent of the Nazi advance was not officially stated, but the official German news agency DNB, supplemented a report by the high command that three Red divisions (of about 45,000 men) had been outflanked and destroyed by German and Italian troops northeast of Dnieperopetrovsk, declared it was obvious that invading forces were hammering at the gates of the Donets.

Counter Attacks Fails

News dispatches told of a Russian counter-attack of strength somewhere in the Southern theater, but it was asserted that the Germans had subsequently captured a string of Soviet batteries and turned them around to fire on the Red forces.

The air force, in cooperation with German troops, reported destruction in the south of twenty-three Russian planes in air battles and six on the ground.

As to the Northern front—about Leningrad—there was only brief information. A dispatch from there stated that the Germans had encountered many land mines. A single group of engineers was said to have eliminated 2,050 such mines in eight hours.

Nazi Advance in Ukraine

Stressed, however, was German progress in the Ukraine—where the official news agency observed that the Germans had reached almost to the lines they commanded in that direction after almost four years of fighting in the World war—and the economic and industrial aspects of the present campaign.

The British-American-Russian conferences now being held in Moscow, the Germans asserted, were hard pressed for time because of a growing realization that aid for the Soviet must be swift if it is to be effective.

The authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said that the problems confronting Moscow had quickly changed even while the British and American missions traveled to that capital.

Events, the commentary said, had so changed matters that the position now was this:

First, Russian superiority in materials had been speedily overcome without proportionate German sacrifices; second, the Eastern front had not monopolized the energies of Germany, which in fact had been able to hit British shipping harder than ever; third, American aid for Britain now probably would have to be diverted in part to help Russia.

Wilmae Farm Wins Fat Cattle Title

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Wilmae Farm, Monkton, Md., was awarded the grand championship in a fat cattle class today at the opening of the thirteenth annual Baltimore livestock show.

Award of reserve champion in the same event—a carload of fifteen head of steers of heifers weighing under 1,050 pounds—went to George B. Holtzman, Mt. Jackson, Va.

The show, with 549 entries, brought exhibitors from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Judging will continue tomorrow, and the stock will be sold Wednesday and Thursday. The annual banquet will be held tomorrow night.

Agricultural students from six eastern colleges and 4-H Club boys from Maryland participated in a special feature, judging each class of livestock along with show officials.

The teams whose ratings compare closest with those of the judges will receive trophies and cash awards. There are 78 4-H club boys participating, along with college teams from Cornell, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Maryland, Clemson College, North Carolina University, and West Virginia University.

Wavell Silent On Future War Moves

TEHRAN, IRAN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Britain's India commander, Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, kept secret tonight whether he would send British troops to Russia's Caucasus defense line and minimized any immediate German threat to that oil-rich district east of the Black Sea.

He declared in a press interview, however, that he expected full cooperation would be achieved between British and Russian forces.

Of the German threat to the Caucasus, General Wavell commented:

"They'd have to put an end to the Russian Black Sea fleet first either by taking all its bases or by sending in the Italian fleet to fight. The latter would involve seizing the Dardanelles, and I don't believe the Turks would give in easily."

British Use Smoke

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Vast smoke screens extending for many miles was reported tonight in use in Britain to protect industrial centers from air attack.

Sets of smoke-producing apparatus manned by soldiers were said to have been set up all over the country.

Ickes Will Face Gas Committee

Coordinator Has "Important Additional Information" He Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator, probably will be called before a special Senate committee investigating gasoline and oil supplies within a day or two.

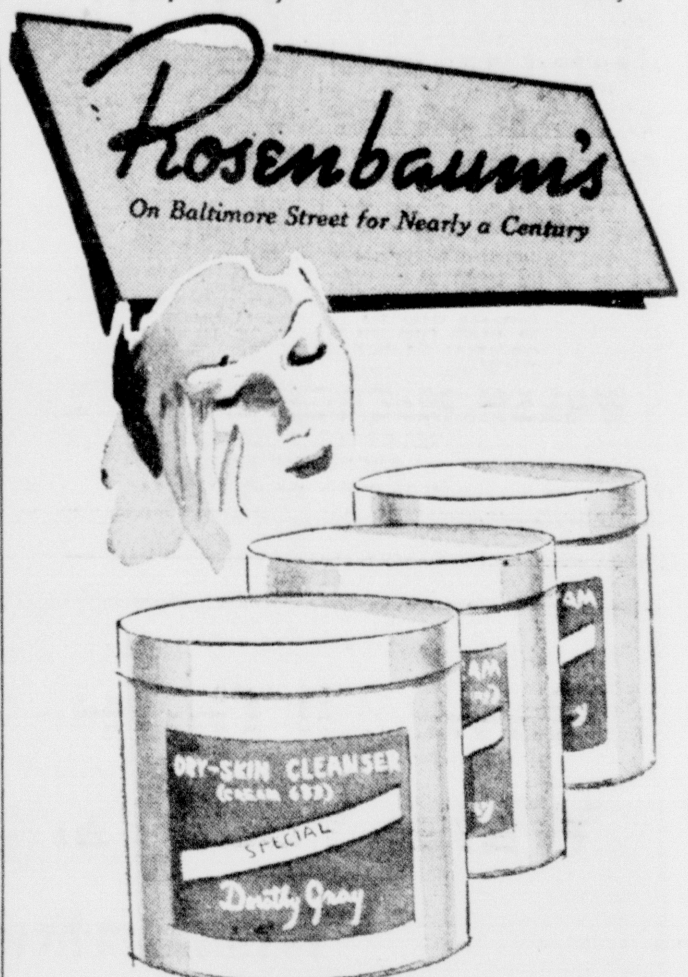
Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) said Ickes had requested an opportunity to appear to present "important additional information."

At the same time it was learned that reallocations of state gasoline quotas for next month would be announced, probably tomorrow, by the oil coordinator's office. It was understood that quotas of gas in some New England states would be reduced on the ground that vacation travel has declined since summer.

Ickes was on his vacation during earlier hearings of the committee, which reported to the Senate that there was no shortage in either transportation facilities or in gasoline or fuel oil for the Eastern seaboard.

The Senate committee undertook its investigation after gasoline sales were limited and a curfew was ordered for service stations.

Shop Tuesday — Store Closed Wednesday



Tuesday's Your Last Chance To Save Before The 10% Cosmetic Tax Rise!

Dorothy Grey's Famous Three Cleaning Creams

Regularly \$2.00 \$1 Jar 1

Buy now . . . while you still can save one dollar on each jar! CREAM NO. 683 (dry skin cleanser) which cleans, soothes and lubricates dry flaky skin. SALON COLD CREAM, a light cream that freshens medium-dry skin as it cleanses. LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM for normal or oily skin. Three great values . . . but better hurry for them!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED IF RECEIVED TUESDAY

ROSENBAUM'S, Cumberland, Md.
Please send the Following Dorothy Grey Creams at \$1 each:—

Type of Cream	Quantity
Cream No. 683	
Salon Cold Cream	
Liquefying Cream	

Name
Address State
City
Chg. ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

ROSENBAUM'S

Shop Tuesday—Store Closed Wednesday

Work Apron Has Variety

PATTERN 9872
Ready for work—these handsome aprons made from Pattern 9872 by Marian Martin. Why not make them all—the Sew Chart will show you how! For quick sewing the shoulder straps both front and back are cut in-one with the bodice, and button over at the back to keep the apron from slipping. One version is designed with contrast bands at the neckline, on the skirt, and used for a set-in belt which ties in the back. The other apron is button-trimmed at the neck with ric-rac on the optional pockets, belt, and skirt. There's a third variation sketched above.

Pattern 9872 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42) and extra large (44-46). Small size apron with banding, requires 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 7½ yards banding; other apron, 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and 3½ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

All the Winter Fashion Highlights appear in the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book. There are dozens of simple-to-use patterns for every occasion, including:

- FREE Glove and Belt Set Pattern
- Evening and Wedding Modes
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- Gift and Accessory Tips: Wardrobe Planning; War Relief Sewing

Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Marian Martin



More Premieres Will Be Offered Tonight on Radio

Fibber McGee and Molly Will Return after Vacation

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Sept. 29—More program premieres due on Tuesday night.

At 8 on NBC-BLUE there is a new Treasury Hour series, the program having been transferred from CBS. Under the new schedule Graham McNamee will be the M. C. and Leonard Joy's orchestra is to supply the music. First night guests are Nono Martini, Joe E. Brown, and Joe DiMaggio. Barry Wood will be the regular singer.

At 9:30 on NBC-RED there is being heralded the return of Fibber McGee and Molly to their seventh season with their current sponsor, Bill Mills is the orchestra as usual and the program is expected to run its usual hilarious course.

The MBS network at 8 is putting on a preview of the world series, which it is to start broadcasting Wednesday. The fifteen-minute program is to include among other baseball celebrities Judge Landis, BB commissioner.

Moving to Tuesday

Of Men and Books is moving from Saturdays on CBS at 3 p. m. on Tuesday now that the football season is under way. Novelist Paul Corey will be guest. Among other items: NBC-BLUE 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour, national cotton picking contest; MBS 4:45 and 5, Horse racing from Belmont park and the Kentucky futurity at Lexington.

Talks: NBC-BLUE 4 Attorney General conference, George F. Barrett, of Illinois, on "Future of Cities and States"; CBS 4:45 Religious Education week, Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota; MBS 9:15 Rep. Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, addressing Camp Fire Girls; CBS 10:15 Dean A. H. Compton on "Education and the New World" in connection with University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary.

Added program: MBS 2:15 Knit for Defense program, Mrs. Roosevelt and others.

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED — 1:15 p. m. Rhythmic Rhapsodies; 4:45 Young Wilder Brown; 6:30 Brad Reynolds songs; 8 Johnny Presents; 8:30 Horace Heidt show; 9 Battle of the Sexes;

10 Bob Hope variety; 10:30 Tom Wallace humor.

CBS—3:45 America in Transition; 4 Dick Maxwell; 5:45 Ben Bernie; 7:30 Helen Monken serial; 8 Missing heirs; 8:30 Bob Burns the Traveler; 9 We the People; 9:30 Report to the Nation; 10 Glenn Miller's orchestra.

NBC-BLUE — 1:15 Between the Bookends; 2 United States Army Band concert; 5:30 Flying patrol, serial; 6:30 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Vincent Lopez orchestra; 9 Maggie and Jiggs; 9:30 First Piano quartet; 10:45 Ted Steele.

MBS—2:15 BBC Music hall; 4:30 Johnson Family; 6:30 Camp Grant in review; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 8:30 Ned Jordan drama; 9:30 Morton Gould orchestra; 10:30 Mystery hall.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—2 Romeo and Vocalists—nbc-red
Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyke Song—nbc-blue-west
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—nbc-blue

6:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Irene Warner Story—nbc-blue-west
Albert Warner Sports Period—nbc-blue

6:15—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Baritone Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—nbc-blue

6:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc-blue

6:45—Camp Grant Review, Variety—nbc-blue
Song Program by Bob Hannon—nbc-blue
4:45—Fanny Brice—nbc-blue-east
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-west

7:00—Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—nbc-blue
7:15—P. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west

7:30—Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-blue
The Golden Gate Quartet—nbc-blue-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Company—nbc-blue

7:45—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—nbc-blue-east
Chicago's Dance Orchestra—nbc-blue

7:55—Harc's That Morgan Program—nbc-blue
7:30—Jayne Coppers & Song—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez & Orchest—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Meekes—nbc-blue

8:00—Jack Stevens Sport Talk—nbc-blue-east
Jack Stevens Sport Talk—nbc-blue-west
8:00—Johnny Presents, Org.—nbc-red
The Treasury Hour Variety—nbc-blue

8:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—nbc-blue
Tropical Serenade by Orchest—nbc-blue
8:15—Preview of World Series—nbc-blue

8:30—Horace Heidt and Quills—nbc-red
Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—nbc-blue
8:30—The Secret Agent—nbc-blue
8:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red

8:45—Morton Gould and Orchest—nbc-blue
9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
Maggie and Jiggs Comedy—nbc-blue
9:00—The Guest Program—nbc-blue

9:15—Dancing Tunes from Cleveland—nbc-blue
9:15—Mexico Comments, Music—nbc-blue
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
News, Ted Steele & Orchest—nbc-blue

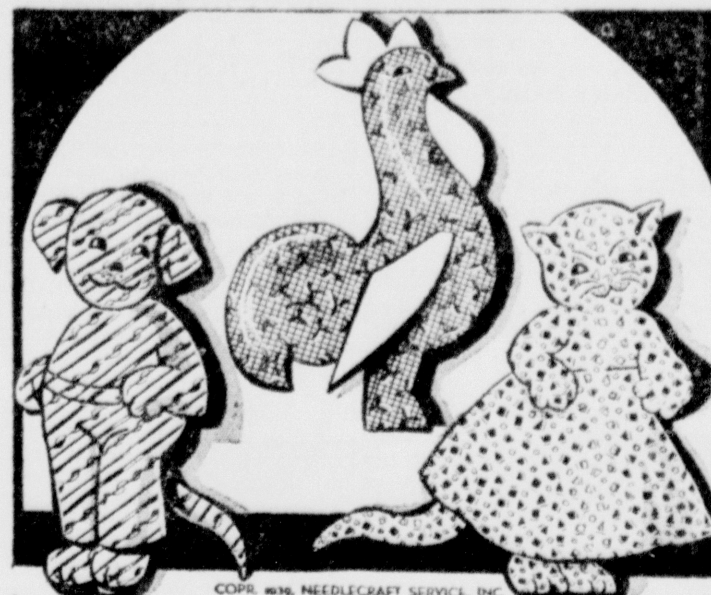
9:45—Weekly Reports to the Nation—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbc-blue
9:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
9:00—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red

9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc-blue
10:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red
10:30—Morton Gould and Orchest—nbc-blue

10:45—Late War News Broadcast—nbc-blue
N. Oimsted's Story Drama—nbc-blue
11:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west

11:15—Dance Music and News—nbc-blue
11:15—Dance Music and News—nbc-blue
11:15—Dance Music and News—nbc-blue
11:15—Dance Music and News—nbc-blue

Get These Ready for Christmas Gifts, Laura Wheeler Suggests



These soft cuddle toys will surely be in the spotlight at Christmas for they're very appealing to any kiddie. Made of bright scraps of material, each is in two identical pieces with such incidentals as ears and wings extra. Pattern 2980 contains

a pattern of the toys; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

WIFE PRESERVERS



This is a tip for a bride. Bows that have been used to mix bread or other doughs will wash more easily if they are soaked for five minutes or more in cold water before being washed in hot suds.

53 of Netherlands Newspapers Suspend

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (AP)—Fifty three of The Netherlands' 140 daily newspapers must cease publication Oct. 1 because of a paper shortage, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung in The Netherlands reports.

Only 130 of 600 other papers which had editions several times a week will be allowed to continue publication, and the number of magazines will be reduced sharply.

Maryland Guard At Full Strength

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer of the Maryland State Guard, announces that the guard has been recruited to its full authorized strength of 2,500 men and officers.

He reported to Governor O'Connor that half the required number of uniforms already has been delivered, with the remainder scheduled to come in the next two weeks.

After a recent air raid on London 200 foreign objects were removed from the eyes of members of the fire services at a single institution.



Fears and Superstitions

Ferocious in his paint, feathers and horns, weird in his ceremonial dance, the medicine man once played on the superstitions and fears of his victims to cure them. But, he often killed them cured. Research has come to aid of such unmodeled medical practices and today the treatment of disease is scientifically based. To benefit from this progress, see your physician when ill. We supplement his service by filling your prescriptions exactly as ordered.

WALSH, McCAGH & HOLTZMAN

QUICK FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 3646 OR 942
Corner Bedford and Centre Streets

Have All The Hot Water You Want Instantly

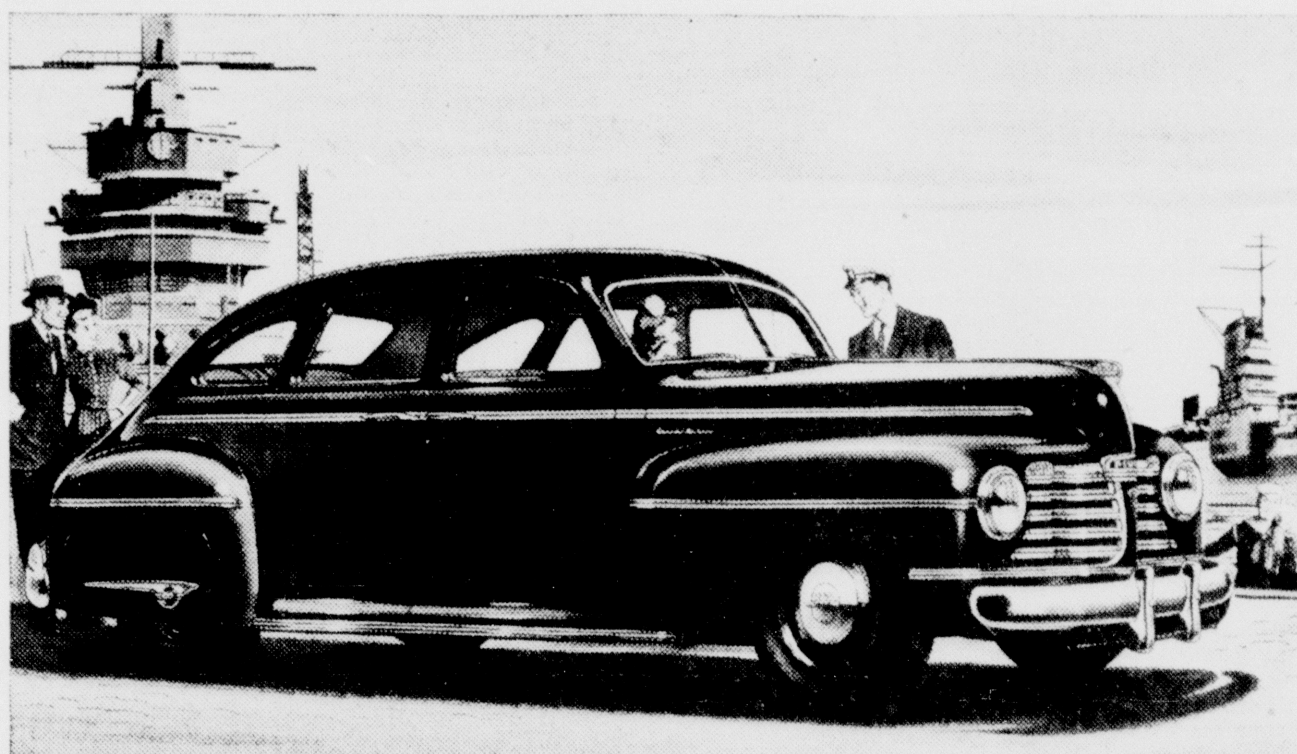


Good health for the family—more than pride in appearance—is why housewives insist that their homes be spic and span. Nothing helps this aim more than a modern fully automatic Gas water heater . . . for it provides an ample supply of clean, rust-free hot water at a turn of the tap for all household uses. And uses less Gas per gallon, too.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

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PLYMOUTH IS CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S NO. 1 CAR!

10% more power—now 95 H.P., with new driving economy...low upkeep. Low-slung, long, wide bodies—beautifully tailored interiors. It's the greatest value in Plymouth history!

It's AN INVESTMENT in long-time satisfaction—a big, handsome, brilliant-performing automobile—Plymouth's Finest! Power is increased a full 10%—to 95 H.P.



PLYMOUTH'S FINEST is low, wide and massive, with a new-styled front end...concealed running boards. Its lowness gives you new stability and safety!

The engine purrs along with fewer revolutions per mile—saves you gas and oil!

There's a grand driving "feel" to this big Plymouth. Its low-to-the-road design gives you a marvelous ride—smooth, steady, sure-footed on curves.

And Plymouth's Finest protects your car investment. You get the important savings of an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Coil Springs, vital engine parts Superfinished against wear. All prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

HEAR MAJOR BOWES, THURSDAY NIGHTS, C.B.S.

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Army Tanks • Anti-Aircraft Guns • Aircraft Parts • Army Vehicles • Passenger Cars • Trucks • Marine & Industrial Engines • Diesel Engines • Oil-ite Bearings • Airtemp Heating and Air Conditioning.

P.S. MARKET WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WED. SHOP FOR 2 DAYS TUES.

COOKING Thermometer 25¢ with 10 for 49¢	MINCED HAM 2 Lbs. 33¢
IVORY SOAP 10 for 25¢	PORK CHOPS lb. 23¢
MEDIUM PACKAGE 1¢ with LARGE PACKAGE	OLD FASHIONED HAMS lb. 31¢
Chipso 22¢	SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 25¢
ASK HOW TO DOUBLE CRISCO 22¢	CLUB STEAK lb. 29¢
CONTEST PRIZES 3rd 59¢	EX STAN. OYSTERS Pt. Can 31¢
U. S. No. 1 Potatoes Pk. 19¢ 100 lbs. \$1.25	CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lbs. 25¢

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

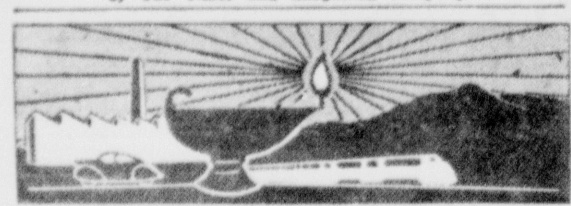
Better Hurry Tuesday Is The Last Day to Save in Rosenbaum's End-of-Month Clearance!

Tuesday's your very last chance to take advantage of these timely savings! And they're each and every one timely, wanted items . . . for you . . . for your home! Why you'll find famous "Town-wear" Hose . . . whose first qualities have cost \$1 and \$1.15 . . . for only 69¢. And a special on Men's 75c Nylon Hose, too . . . for only 3 pairs are \$1.00. A great feature of our famous Second Floor is 55 new Fall Dress Fashions . . . reduced now . . . at the very peak of the season . . . to one-half their regular prices! \$1.59 Famous Make Gowns . . . only 99¢. And back to Fashions again . . . if you visit our Balcony Thrifty Shop you'll find a special selection there of Fall Fashions . . . also reduced to half price! We could go on and on! Lamp shades formerly to \$1.59 . . . for 44¢. Famous Cloth of Gold percale . . . for only 19¢ a yard . . . and many many more. But . . . better be here Tuesday . . . early as possible. And . . . sorry . . . no mail or phone orders.

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The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, September 30, 1941

A Stalwart Institution Will Blow Its Own Horn

HAVING CONTRIBUTED miles of space in their columns for observances of various kinds, the newspapers of the country feel that it is about time for them to have an observance of their own. Wherefore, National Newspaper week will be observed by them during the week beginning October 1. The chief purpose will be to acquaint readers with the operation of their newspapers and to stress the important function they perform in their everyday life. In short, the cheapest and yet greatest educational medium ever conducted will indulge in a little horn-blowing of its own. And that will be somewhat of a novelty, as newspapers have been exceedingly modest, entirely too reticent, perhaps, in tooting their own wares.

Ordinarily but few persons pay much attention to the part the newspaper plays in the daily scheme of things. This is because it has become such a fixed institution in America that the numerous services it renders are taken for granted.

These services are varied. Not only does the newspaper bring to the people all the news that is going on throughout the world, but it also stands as an aid to business, a guardian watch-tower and a force for good in every community. Much of the progress attained in every locality can be attributed to the ingenuity, the inspiration and the persistent, courageous endeavors of its home press. And the newspapers stand as strong bulwarks against assaults upon the rights and privileges enjoyed by citizens under the constitution.

Some are occasionally critical of the newspaper and many believe each of them could be run better than they are. A lesser number do not appreciate as they should its value as a friend, counselor and helper. But just let the newsboy slip up on a delivery, or the news stand exhaust the supply ahead of schedule and the person who is without his newspaper shouts to the high heavens. So faithful is this venerable institution, that to be without it is to suffer a keen disappointment.

There are at present approximately 19,000 daily newspapers published in the United States with a combined circulation of around forty millions, and some 15,000 weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers with a circulation of probably twice as much. Apply those totals to the total population of the United States and it is seen that pretty nearly everybody reads a newspaper of some kind or other, with many of them reading more than one, and many reading both daily and weekly publications.

It is of interest to note in this connection that while there are around eight per cent fewer daily newspapers now published in the United States than two decades ago, their aggregate circulations have increased about fifty per cent in that time.

The late Will Rogers used to say that all he knew was what he read in the newspapers. It appears from the figures cited that almost everybody else obtains much of his information from the same source. And in this fact is to be seen the tremendous responsibility that devolves upon those who get them out.

A Tax Proposal Not Acceptable

SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE, Democrat, of Georgia, who holds the important post of chairman of the Senate Finance committee, correctly maintains that the country will not accept such a radical proposal as that advanced by Secretary Morgenthau that profits of business and industry be limited to six per cent upon the basis of invested capital. The senator points out that the Congress, which in its representative capacity is supposed to reflect the popular will, last year and again this year rejected similar proposals less drastic than the one now offered, and in the senator's opinion it will certainly do so again if the country understands its consequences.

"To restrict all business profits to six per cent of the invested capital," George contends, "would result in incalculable hardship to legitimate business, disrupt production vital to national defense and confiscate normal profits essential to the survival of free enterprise. It would crush and kill small business. Certainly Secretary Morgenthau does not mean that invested capital, the dollar, is the only source of business profits."

"On the contrary, character, skill and courage constitute the base of the free enterprise system and are truly more important factors. Business risks vary from enterprise to enterprise, from the small farmer up, from year to year. A fair return on capital measured by the risk involved is a fair test of normal profits for certain types of business. Average earnings of the pre-war period certainly constitute a fair test of normal profits for others. Special consideration must be given to exceptional cases in all excess profits taxation."

Senator George has stated the case well. In this connection it must be kept in mind that taxes are already huge. Noting that almost a billion of additional consumer taxes will become effective this week under provisions of the latest revenue measure, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says that the tax burden of the United States then becomes greater than that of Great Britain, whether measured on a

per capita basis or as a percentage of national income. Estimating the expected national income of this country this year at ninety billions, it says that taxes will take twenty-five per cent of that income as compared with twenty-two per cent of an estimated thirty-six billion income for Britain, or nearly one-seventh more. And Great Britain has been fighting its costliest war, in which the United States is only indirectly involved.

A Pastime That Snares Fans

COMES OCTOBER, and interest in the United States centers on the World baseball series almost to the preclusion of all else, including war. This year the neck-and-neck finish between the Dodgers and the Cardinals for possession of the National League pennant supplied the build-up needed for a roaring finish of the 1941 season of the national pastime.

There is little of national unity or of the spirit of may-the-best-team-win in the World series this year, or ever. Every baseball fan, be he 14 or 80, has been gradually conditioning himself for wild partisanship in the World series, ever since the beginning of the season in April. He knew then which teams would win the respective pennants, and in fact the World series, and if he has been forced to adopt a more tenable stand as the season progressed, perhaps more than once, the experience, he is convinced, has broadened him and made him more competent than perhaps any other fan in the country to assay the probabilities and arrive at pure truth as to the merits of the respective teams.

After that, predicting the outcome remains a mere incident.

There is that about baseball which is at once satisfying and earthy. It is possible to put in a lot of time at baseball without seeing a game and enjoy the sport immensely. A baseball fan never feels that he is putting on the dog, or that he is trying to rise above the common, everyday sort of people. Perhaps there is something about the game which is conducive to development of interest centered in one topic, and this the baseball fan defiantly will admit. If he turns to the baseball news, spurning the front page, and tunes in the radio only to learn how the teams fared, he cannot imagine anything to be more important.

That's the way of baseball. When it snares a fan, he is indeed snared.

Something That Soothes Spiritual Turbulence

"STARLIGHT, star bright, first star I see tonight . . ."

It is necessary to be exceedingly alert these nights to determine which of the millions of stars that burst forth with the sudden dusk is the first to meet the gaze. The cooler weather has brought better visibility. The moon is between the harvest and the hunter fullness. Looking up instead of down almost any clear evening after 8 o'clock, one sees a firmament studded with patines of bright gold, as Mr. Shakespeare once said, if it was Shakespeare.

Most conspicuous of all the celestial displays is the Milky Way, of which, though it is hard to realize this, the solar system is a tiny part. It intersects the heavens with its belt of misty light coming from innumerable nebulae and suns. But if one stays up late enough he can see stars of brighter magnitude, Sirius and the stars in the constellation of Orion.

Vega, of course, is always present, the light-blue body that never wanders very far away from earth man's zenith until the night is nearly done.

There is a healthful diversion in gazing beyond the minutiae of this little world into the mysterious spaces of the universe. What is man that Thou art mindful of him. And what is man that he is not mindful of Thee? Does Hitler ever dare look into the sky on moonless nights, or is he afraid of the thoughts and impulses that come from silent immensity?

The feeling persists that if there were a little more of the astronomer in every man, some of the turbulence of the human spirit would abate.

With campaigns to eliminate non-essentials gaining headway, it's a toss-up which goes first—the hat band or the trouser cuff.

Just thinking about that heavyweight March income tax will make the long, cold, winter days much easier to endure.

It is predicted that after the war everyone will start buying airplanes. What will they use for money?

Women Are the Believers

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Women may fuss and complain. They may go to pieces and cry and cry and cry. But women are the True Believers.

They may lose hope and lose control of faith and joy for a little while but life comes back to their hearts again, and they wipe their streaming eyes and believe.

They go down into the depths. They wander in dark caverns unknown to men, and they seem forever lost. But they find a gleam of light, shining down to them through a crevice in the rocks, and they follow that gleam and they climb upwards again—and come into the sunlight as calmly and as demurely joyful as though they had been picking wildflowers in a sweet green meadow. Somehow they are the True Believers.

I don't know why. I just know that they are. Few men are so. A man thinks it all over, or least, he thinks he does. He decides that all is lost for him, that he is defeated, that his high hopes are blocked and that the black clouds are gathering round his head and the poison of despair seeps into the secret places of his heart.

And what can a man do when fate or his own weaknesses stand in the way? Why, be gloomy, of course. Bow his head and trudge! Snarl! Grit his teeth! Be tough and stick it out! Follow the grim logic of his own cynicism. Be a disappointed man to the grave. . . . Stubborn wight, that's a man!

But a woman's rarely like that. All she asks is a clue, a shred of a chance to be hopeful again and to believe in life. She is the True Believer. . . . She may not know why this is so. Nobody knows. It may be because she is the one who brings children into the world and sends the race onward into the veiled future. She feels a personal responsibility. A man may groan and give up and be fretful all the day, but a woman cannot afford such extravagance. She must make a little do and must make both ends of life meet in gracious certainty that sometime, somehow, all will be well.

That's what a woman is, a True Believer. And that's why, sometimes, a man envies a woman for being what she is.

Inflation Will Hit Labor the Worst, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Human labor is not a commodity of commerce. Therefore we ought to put

a ceiling over all prices, but not wages. Something like that is the reasoning of Mr. Henry Morgenthau. With one other exception—the six per cent limitation on profits nonsense—his testimony was excellent, but that one was pure politics and buncombe. It was exactly like saying: "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points and therefore the moon is made of green cheese."

Nobody denies that labor is not a commodity, except the worker himself, no man owns it, no man can buy and sell it or send it to work where it does not want to go. But price inflation is the worst danger to labor itself. It can't be stopped without direct controls.

A principal element

A principal element in price inflation is labor prices. You can't control price inflation without controlling those prices also, and to say that you can't control the latter because labor is not a commodity doesn't make sense. Commodity or no commodity, its prices affect the whole commodity price structure.

In the control effort, they can no more be ignored than you can ignore the law of gravity in jumping out of a balloon. They are the principal pull that leads to the coming disastrous result. You've got to have a parachute, and it will be no good with great holes in it.

A parachute for both prices and wages is proposed here. Nobody is proposing any rigid ceiling. No control of wages that is not tied to the certain increase in the cost of living has been discussed. In a war economy prices are bound to go up and under these proposals the wages of labor must go up in the same ratio. Nobody dreams of reversing the old price structure or preventing an orderly rise. The object here is only to keep it from running away to absolute chaos and destruction.

Labor Suffers First

In such a sky-rocketing labor always suffers first and worst. Nothing that labor, organized or unorganized, ever gained or dreamed of gaining would equal in benefit this proposal to control the rise, and, by insuring automatically a rise in wages proportionate to the rise in the cost of living, to secure to labor, at long last a preservation of the present high scale of "real wages." That means to insure to every head of a family that his pay envelope will buy throughout all the troublous days as much clothing, rent and all the necessities of life as it does today.

Those who oppose this are no true friends of labor. The reason advanced, that labor is not a commodity, is just political hog-wash without any bearing on the real elements of the problem. Its only effect can be to befuddle and demoralize workers to their own disadvantage.

Foolish and Futile

There is hardly a student of this subject, and there is none that has had intense experience with it, who does not know that prevention of inflation through price control is an utterly foolish and futile gesture—a mountebank's clowning—if farm and labor prices are free from control.

Yet, because some politically-minded labor and farm organization leaders have seemed to accede to this demagogic, some even more politically-minded federal officials have been willing to set aside the most obvious facts and logic of this case, even though the effect may be to sell the country down the river to the most terrible inflationary doom and deflationary bust that this country has yet known.

We are asked to get out of the realm of politics into the realm of unity and nearly everybody seems anxious to do that except the leaders who are asking for unity in their own support.

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HOTEL MEN'S CHOICE



President of the American Hotel Association, Franklin Moore, of Harrisburg, Pa., was named head of the newly formed Inter-American Hotel Association, which represents 20,000 hotels in twenty-two countries of the Western Hemisphere.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN. WE'VE JUST BEGUN THE JOB



War Status Uncertain, but Little Is Left of Neutrality Act, Sullivan Says

Mollycoddling The Voters

From the Valley Register, of Middletown

If a mother treated her children the way the majority of congressmen and government leaders treat the people they represent, those children would turn out to be spoiled brats.

We voters elect a man to office because we want him to be the guardian of our interests. But that doesn't mean we want him to mollycoddle us and give us a stick of candy every time we open our mouths.

Just as a child has more respect for a parent who says "no" when it is for the child's best interest to say "no," we have more respect for Washington representatives who aren't afraid of offending us if they make a decision which they know will be to our best interest in the long run.

In these complicated times, we're all willing to co-operate even if we are asked to do something which might be a little easier not to do. When we know the government must raise huge sums of money, we're willing to pay our share of necessary taxes. When we know we will have to get along without certain things we'd like to have, in order to aid defense, we're willing to sacrifice those things.

But to listen to a lot of congressmen, you'd think we were a selfish lot of children who would kick and scream if any of our toys were touched. Consequently, they'd prefer to tax us with hidden taxes, cut down on our supplies when we're not looking and never let us come face to face with reality, so far as government needs are concerned.

When the next election rolls around, the men who get our votes are not apt to be the ones who tried to get us concessions at the expense of the rest of the country, but those who have put the preservation of American democracy above everything else.

Pork-barrel politics and soft-soaping the voters only annoy the thinking American of 1941—the American who realizes our nation's future is at stake. In the next election most of us will vote for men whom we believe have the strength, the intelligence and the integrity to warrant putting into their hands the fate of our country.

No Chance For It Now

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

For the "ultimate decision they alone must take," Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) has demanded that the clear-cut issues of American foreign policy be placed before the people now.

The former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee left no doubt that he feels that the ultimate decision facing America now concerns active intervention in the war.

Other issues, especially that regarding repeal or modification of the neutrality act, do not face the issue squarely and discussion of them tends only to confuse the public, George added.

The interventionists will see that the senator's demands are given no opportunity to be carried out because they know that to put the issue before the people now would mean possible defeat of their aims.

By MARK SULLIVAN

The proposal to repeal or amend the Neutrality act causes Congress and the country to take account of the question, to what extent are we at war "shoot-ing war"?

The answer consists largely of what our Navy is doing. About this, we cannot be exact. Quite properly, the exact orders under which the navy is operating are not made public. This falls legitimately within the category of "information of value to the enemy."

That very phrase illustrates the uncertainty about our position. "Information of value to the enemy" is the description of what is justifiably censored. But censorship of any kind is ordinarily not practiced except during war. We are practicing censorship, with general consent—yet are we at war? And the phrase contains the word "enemy."

Is Hitler our enemy, in the technical military and diplomatic sense? Speeches Only Information

As to what our navy is doing, the only official information we have is in speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox. Mr. Roosevelt, in his latest radio address, September 11, said:

"It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas vital to American defense. . . . From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril."

The phrase, "waters . . . necessary for American defense," leaves indefinite the area in which our navy has orders to shoot. This is important in determining the degree to which we are at war.

Five days after Mr. Roosevelt made his utterance, Secretary Knox spoke, on September 16, at the American Legion convention. Mr. Knox interpreted Mr. Roosevelt. The interpretation was more concrete than the original words. Mr. Knox said:

"The President of the United States, in his capacity as commander in chief of the American navy, announced to the world, that come what may, American aid to Britain was to be delivered where it could be used to help in the fight against Hitler in maximum degree."

If those words be taken literally, they would mean that America is far into war. There is just one place where American aid to Britain—Mr. Knox presumably means our lease-lend supplies—could be used to help in the fight against Hitler in maximum degree. That place is on the battle-field. No one supposes, of course, that Mr. Knox means the literal battle-field. But his words would reasonably mean delivery of our lease-lend material to England, and to the areas in which England is fighting, including North Africa and Persia. If our navy is protecting the delivery of lease-lend material to English ports, then obviously we would be far into war.

Meaning Is Narrowed

But immediately after Mr. Knox's interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's words, he used words of his own, which narrowed the meaning. He said: "Beginning tomorrow (September 16) the American navy will

provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

By examining Mr. Knox's words we can get some light upon the degree to which we are at war. Iceland is now occupied by a United States force. Supplies carried from the United States to our force in Iceland would properly be protected by our navy. But Mr. Knox does not say "to Iceland," he says "to the waters adjacent to Iceland." Also, he specifies that it is "lend-aid supplies" that are being protected. This would not be the ordinary description of supplies meant for our forces in Iceland.

British Take Up

It seems tenable to surmise, though it can only be a surmise, this lease-lend supplies for Britain are protected by our navy as far as the water adjacent to Iceland. From there on to England, the surmise would be that the protection is furnished by the British navy.

Is this war? It is hard to say. Probably it is useless to try to find out by minute examination of official words.

Protection by our navy of lease-lend shipments from the United States as far as the waters of Iceland, is not necessarily participation in the war. It is, however, a material advance beyond what we intended at the time the lease-lend act was passed, last March. During the debate on that measure, the understanding was made plain that our obligation was merely to provide the supplies, not to deliver them, nor to protect the delivery of them with our navy.

Little Left of Act

But this has happened over and over, and usually it has had approval by a majority of the public. In the beginning, by the Neutrality act, we said in effect that we would do nothing whatever. We would keep away from the war—that was the precise spirit and purpose of the Neutrality act. From that we have made departure after departure, each father than the last, until today there is little left of the Neutrality act in the literal sense, and hardly any left in spirit.

Judged by our course so far, he would have to be at once a pacifist and an optimist, who would suppose there is much doubt about the end of the road.

Truth Is Wanted In Advertising

From the Connelville, Pa., Courier

Readers of newspapers have a vital interest in action taken by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association putting itself on record in favor of higher standards of advertising copy. Adoption of a report on this subject marked the close of a two-day advertising conference at Harrisburg.

There was a time when a publisher of a newspaper paid less attention to the truth or untruth of advertising matter appearing in his columns. Radio advertising is pretty much in that old-time state today, more so than newspapers. Although both newspapers and advertisers, as the result of a long campaign to eliminate untruths from advertising appearing in newspaper columns, have improved their service there is room for further improvement, the publishers' conference was told.

For example, the committee report declared that advertising which reflects directly or indirectly on any

Canadians Cool Toward the Duke In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

It's rather odd that the Canadian contingent in Washington turned a pretty cold shoulder toward ex-King Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, during his recent visit in the United States.

Americans were enthusiastic over him, and over Wallie, the Duchess, too. So were the English—the embassy and members of John Bull's big pur-chasing staff in the District of Columbia. The Canadians, however, obviously had their fingers crossed. I suspect that such Australians and New Zealanders as we may have in our midst also had theirs crossed. Anzacs though, aren't numerous here. Canadians are quite so—newspaper correspondents and Dominion government agents. They didn't make faces at Wallie, but they made quite a few at Ed.

Reflected Accurately

Moreover, evidently they reflected Canuck home sentiment very accurately.

Illustratively, Chester A. Bloom, representing the Winnipeg Free Press, showed me a copy of his paper, containing an article that's highly suggestive of our northern neighbors frame of mind. To be sure, the Free Press didn't originate the comment under consideration, but reprinted it from the London Economist. Still, it quoted the Economist with obvious approval.

The duke wasn't mentioned by name. The column was in criticism of a majority of England's ruling class. "But it's a class," said Chet Bloom, "that Ed's the living embodiment of."

Case of Capt. Ramsay.

The Economist dealt with the case of one Captain Ramsay, a member of Parliament in London, who was arrested and interned on a charge of circuitously sending information "to the enemy." Even if he didn't do that, according to the Economist, at least he was identified with a society engaged in the circulation of literature indicative of "a leaning toward the enemies of Great Britain and a certain wistful hope for the defeat of his native land."

But whether he's "disloyal or patriotic," continues the Economist, "there is one thing that Captain Ramsay undoubtedly is—a complete fool. How comes such a fool to be a member of Parliament?"

It's because his family, answers the Economist, is socially extremely tony, rich and aristocratic. Otherwise, asserts the Economist, "the odds against his getting into the House of Commons would have been 1,000 to 1."

House Below Par

It wouldn't greatly matter, the Economist goes on, if he were an isolated specimen—"but it's common knowledge that the intellectual level of the House of Commons since 1931 has been deplorably low. The political bosses jockeyed into it a solid block of M. P.'s stupid enough to jeer at Winston Churchill and to applaud the moral grandeur of Stanley Baldwin and the foresight of Neville Chamberlain—just the group required to uphold their calamitous foreign policy and blindness to the danger in which the country stood."

"There's a long score to settle with men who put Captain Ramsay and his like into Parliament." "AND HIS LIKE!" That's the nub of it, Captain Ramsay wouldn't particularly matter, all by himself. What makes the London Economist and the Canuks so sore is their size-up of a probable parliamentary majority of the same sort as they estimate the captain to be.

Refers to History

"To understand it," says Chet Bloom, "all you have to do is to read history. After the Cromwellian wars, control of England finally drifted back into the so-called 'best families' hands. Therefore, as fast as a genuinely democratic Englishman got sick of it, he streaked it out from his home island for Canada or Australia or New Zealand or maybe for the United States, and so it's gone on until this day."

"And now the Duke of Windsor! Phooey!"

Incidentally Chet forecasts that the London Economist's editor, if he isn't careful, presently will find himself in jail—not for what he wrote about Captain Ramsay, but for implying that practically all England's "best families" consist of "persons of strong, sterling, natural insignificance."

The Economist's editor isn't safely in Canada, either. He's right in London, where he can be attended to.

competitor or his merchandise, prices, credit terms, policies or services should not be accepted.

The publishers' committee also recommended that advertising should be unacceptable which constitutes a false description of any article, its constituent material, or its manner of construction, which would in any way tend to ascribe to the article higher value than it actually possesses.

We believe the majority of readers are not taken in by superlative and deceptive claims. They want the truth, nothing else. As a rule they know what they are getting.

Nova Declares He 'Forgot To Duck' In Sixth Round

Says He Was never Hit Harder; Louis Says Conn Better Fighter

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—"I forgot to duck... that's what happens to you when you forget to do that important thing. I was waiting to get in my sock and he got his in first."

Through puffed and bruised lips, Lou Nova made this explanation of his crashing six-round defeat by Champion Joe Louis tonight. Stripped almost naked, Nova sat on a rubbering table in his dressing room answering a flood of questions about that now famous right that Louis crashed against his jaw.

Never Hit Harder
He said he never had been hit harder, and across the hall Louis said he himself had never thrown a harder punch, not even against Paulino Uzcudun.

"He is the champ, believe me," said Nova.

"After I got on my feet I felt I was all right but those punches were coming too fast and from all directions."

The challenger, short with his rights in the early rounds, actually thought he was winning or at least that the battle was close until he was clipped. He kept asking his questioners if they didn't agree with him. Then suddenly he blurted out:

"If I could get another shot at him, I think I could take him. I learned a big lesson tonight. The next time I won't forget to duck."

"He's a great fighter," Nova kept repeating. "He's a true champion."

If Louis goes into military service, Nova thought it would be a good idea for him to claim the title. He apparently forgot about Billy Conn.

Nova approved of the action of Referee Arthur Donovan in stopping the fight.

"If Louis had been in the same fix I was in, I think Donovan would have stopped it just the same," he explained.

Louis Is Unmarked
Louis, unruined and unmarked, was more interested in talking about the World series than the fight, although he did come up with the idea that Nova's cosmic punch was just a fairy tale.

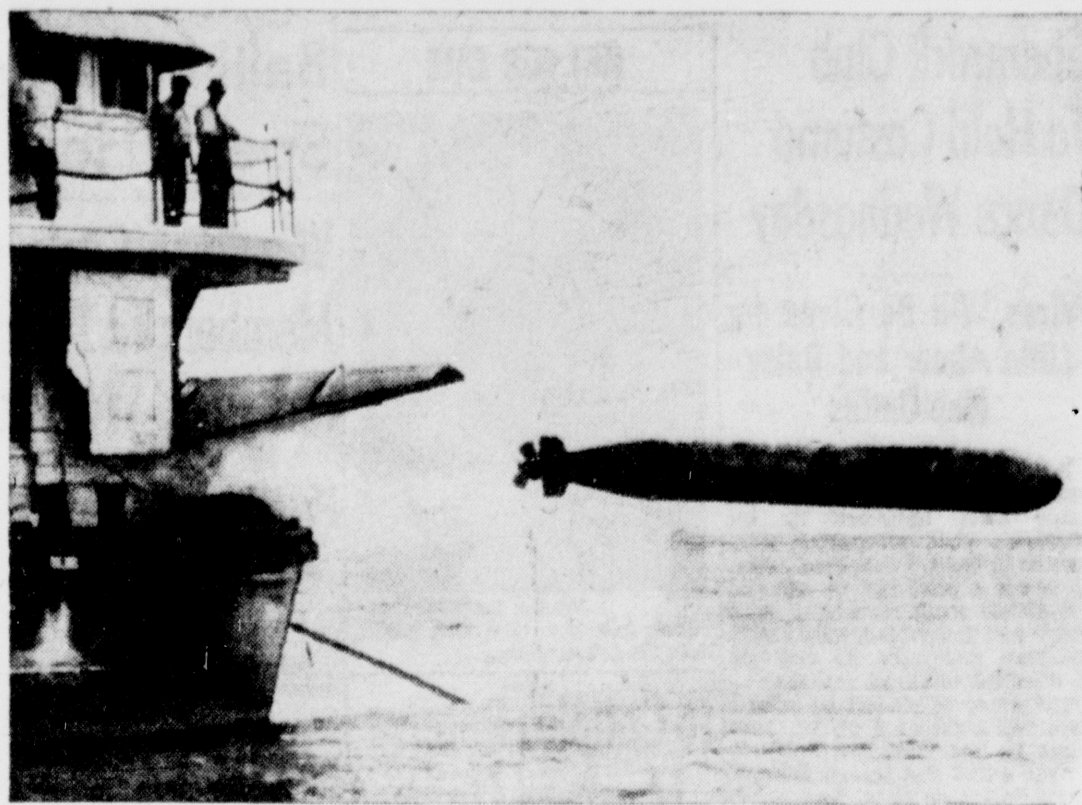
"I knew I had him when he began doing those funny exercises with his arms," said Joe.

"I saw the opening in the fifth round but missed," said Joe. "He gave it to me again in the sixth. When he fiddled around and I let go, I don't think I ever threw a harder punch."

Louis said he went to sleep in one of the early rounds when Lou caught him with a long, awkward left but it didn't hurt.

"As for fighters, I would take Conn any day," the champ declared.

The Navy Has Peaceful Practice--Now!



In a flash of smoke, a torpedo leaves the firing tube aboard the Navy torpedo testing barge No. 1, Piney Point, Md., in exhaustive tests of the deadly missiles. The target was more than half mile away and larger than a lamp post.

Russians Inflict

(Continued from Page 1)

town more than 200 miles southwest of Moscow. German tank forces were declared to have suffered another defeat, this time being sharply thrown back with heavy losses in men and equipment.

Before Odessa, two Rumanian infantry brigades were routed, the Soviet communique announced.

Offshore, Soviet warships were officially described as still in heavy action in support of the besieged city, despite repeated German efforts to mine the Black Sea from the air and thus bottle up the southern Soviet fleet. Russian minesweepers, it was added, were clearing the shipping lanes as fast as they were filled with mines.

Situation at Leningrad
The situation about Leningrad was not stated in detail in today's advice save that unending Russian counter-thrusts were beating the Germans back at places.

Somewhere above the city, a detachment of 600 Finnish troops was declared annihilated. Over the northwestern front generally the destruction by Soviet bombers of scores of German trucks and armored cars, along with at least thirty tanks was announced.

The southern Red air fleet also was pictured as in strong offensive action, having all but smashed two battalions of German infantry in one sector.

Champion Pounds

(Continued from Page 1)

had been hit by a locomotive on the loose instead of a fist.

Then Came the Kill
He lay there against the ropes, then pulled himself up at the count of nine, badly hurt. Joe charged in for the kill. He threw everything into every punch and chased the staggering Nova from rope to rope.

A lightning left hook tore open Nova's right eye. Blood streamed down as he fell back against the ropes in a neutral corner. His hands lowered, Joe, on top of him, was about to let go a blow that might have done him real damage. Then Donovan stepped in and called out a halt, a moment before the bell sounded to end the round.

Thus the bomber, reverting to the one-punch-to-wreck-em tactics he employed against rock-like Paulino Uzcudun back in 1935, turned back the challenge that was regarded as the greatest, the strongest and the most determined he ever has been called on to face in building up the longest string of successful title defenses in ring history.

Now he has fulfilled one ambition—to join the army with fistiana's most prized crown still on his head. He starts doing his fighting for Uncle Sam late next month, and tonight may have been the last time he will put on the gloves in title competition.

Joe's Plans Uncertain
Joe himself doesn't know if he ever will be in there again with the thousands roaring a tune to his dynamite delivery. Promoter Mike Jacobs and Joe's managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, have the complete say about that, and they are not saying just now what's cooking in the future pot.

Physically there was little to choose between these two warriors tonight. At 202½, Louis was one-quarter of a pound lighter than the sturdy student of Yogi. Both were in the peak of condition. Both were ready, and even Nova admitted afterward it was just a case of "I forgot to duck."

"I've never been hit that hard before," the ex-California collegian said in his dressing room as his handlers doctored his cut. "You know, if Joe retires, I think I'll claim the title."

Chance for Billy Conn
That was strictly one man's opinion, however, and many ringers were inclined to believe he would have a tough time overcoming Billy Conn, who all but took the title away from Joe last June.

For Lou had every chance in the early going. Louis was slow, he covered up time after time when Nova feinted in his direction, and so intent was he on bringing the California clouter down with one punch that at times he swung wild punches and left himself open.

Afterward, Joe insisted that "Lou ain't the fighter Billy Conn was."

29th Division

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. Communications lines between unit headquarters have been strung and underground iceboxes have been dug.

The folding cots of the enlisted men were not brought to this training ground. Many soldiers, however, have made improvised cots of small pine trees lashed together with wire. The army bought several tons of straw and placed piles in each regimental area for use in straw ticks. Advance detachments also protected themselves from earth moisture by placing pine boughs beneath their beds.

A definite date for the first field maneuvers was not available at headquarters. Staff officers said it was likely the men would be given two or three days' rest before opening the war games.

With the completion of the three day trip from A. P. Hill, the second mass movement of the division in the last three weeks was executed without serious mishaps, staff officers said.

Henderson and

(Continued from Page 1)

Eccles suggested that the wage problem might be solved through creation of a centralized labor organization with which the government could co-operate in establishing a nationwide schedule of "prevailing wages" for the duration of the emergency. Such a schedule would serve as a base, he said, until there was justification for a change.

"Whether or not you include within the terms of this bill a declaration of policy or discretion to deal with labor and farm prices," he said, "the fact is that you cannot leave wages and salaries, which are the main factor in prices, to rise indiscriminately and be realistic about preventing inflation."

"You cannot, in my judgment, realistically put a high-level floor under farm prices and no ceiling," he suggested in the creation of the centralized labor organization to deal with wage levels. Eccles said that one of the major difficulties in the situation now was that the nation's labor organizations were so decentralized.

"Today there is no yardstick, no pattern," he said. "The situation is more or less chaotic."

Later, when Rep. Williams (D-Mo.) asked whether he thought it would be possible to fix wages in a country whose written constitution prohibits slavery or any kind of servitude, Eccles replied:

"There are countries where it has been done, but I don't think it will be done in this country."

"My conviction is that it cannot be done," said Williams.

"If we get to the point of drafting all industry and all labor, I suppose it can be done," responded Eccles.

Harriman Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

erials, and medical supplies. "Time is precious," the foreign commissar declared. "Let us get to work."

Beaverbrook Praises Americans
Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British delegates, told the conference "we owe a great debt to our American friends," and added:

"Our present advantageous position on the battlefield is due in large measure to them."

On the Russian-German war, Lord Beaverbrook said "we are in partnership with the Russians. We are here today to show them we are ready to make every sacrifice to help conquer our common enemy."

Mr. Molotov said time is precious. He is right. We will give lessons to those who make war. We will do everything we can to bring the conqueror low."

Harriman declared that the presence of the American delegation at the war conference was historic in that the United States is non-belligerent.

Harriman Promises Help
"But we come with your ally, the British," he told the Russians, with the same object—to give you every assistance against the violent and uncalculated attack upon you by Hitler and his cohorts.

"Your success means everything to the people of America. I am instructed to pledge you the very fullest possible support today, tomorrow, and as long as the struggle lasts until ultimate victory comes."

The United States and British officials attended the session.

Committees were instructed to work day and night in order to have a full report on Russia's war needs ready by Friday.

Mrs. Hester Beall To Speak at Joint Meeting of Clubs

Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, assistant professor of speech at the University of Maryland, will be the speaker at a joint luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at 12:15 p. m. Thursday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Mrs. Provenson, billed as a "delightful speaker," is scheduled to discuss "Sentiments."

The speaker received her LL. D. at George Washington university and has taken special speech work at Columbia university and other schools. She has been connected with the University of Maryland for almost ten years.

In addition to her work at Maryland, Mrs. Provenson does considerable writing and conducts radio programs over two major chains.

Young Mother Faces Jury as Slayer

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—A young mother who wants to buy pretty clothes and go to picture shows tonight tearfully awaited a jury's verdict of her guilt or innocence on a charge that she poisoned her four-month-old son.

Conviction carries a possible sentence of two to fifteen years' imprisonment.

The mother—comely, 21-year-old Mrs. Catherine Keiper—admitted on the witness stand today that she wanted her baby, Andrew, in a hospital so she could earn money for clothes and movies, but denied the state's charge that she gave the child a poisonous disinfectant.

She was arrested Aug. 15, the day after the younger of her two sons was taken to a hospital where he now is recovering.

"Isn't it true that you gave your baby poison because you wanted him in the hospital so you could work and get money for clothes," Assistant County Prosecutor John Mahon asked Mrs. Keiper at her trial.

"It wasn't just the clothes," she replied. "It was the finances at home."

"You wanted him in the hospital so that you could go to shows without hindrance. Isn't that right?"

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Keiper answered.

Japs and Chinese Both Claim Changsha

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 (AP)—The answer to the riddle of "who holds Changsha?" was hidden today behind conflicting Japanese and Chinese reports which only agreed that furious fighting was going on in that area.

Both sides claimed possession of the capital of rich, rice-producing Hunan province.

Japanese reports said the attacking forces had swept on beyond Changsha to occupy Chuchow, thirty miles south at a junction of the Chekiang-Kiangsi and Hankow-Canton railways.

Chinese spokesmen denied these claims, asserting they were still holding the Japanese several miles outside Changsha.

The central news agency (Chinese) published a dispatch dated from Changsha today denying the Japanese assertions. Chinese commanders were said to have orders to defend the city to the bitter end.

It was the third day the Japanese had claimed occupation of Changsha, with the Chinese steadily issuing denials.

In Chungking a Chinese spokesman said the Japanese had lost at least 20,000 men of an attacking force of 80,000.

Fall from Tree Fatal to Farmer

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 29 (AP)—Jeremiah D. Rice, 65, well-to-do farmer of near Myersville, died in Frederick city tonight, his skull fractured in a fall from a tree.

Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick county deputy medical examiner, said Rice had gone to an orchard to pick apples, and was found unconscious several hours later by H. E. Funk, a tenant. Apparently, he said, Rice fell from a ladder, striking his head.

Frederick county's highway traffic toll this year was raised to 11, meanwhile, with the death tonight in Frederick City Hospital of William H. Giles, 70, Knoxville, Md. His car struck a tree near here Saturday.

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 1)

does not make a good student. Does your child have an adequate breakfast before he leaves for school?

"A hot food in the middle of the day prevents fatigue and stimulates the appetite. If there are no provisions for hot food at school, the teacher will be glad to place a jar of food brought from home in a pan of hot water to be heated at lunch time. Does your child have an adequate lunch, one which includes a hot dish?"

"A well nourished body must have certain necessary foods every day, such as milk, fruits, vegetables, whole grains, meat and eggs, and cod liver oil. Does your child have an evening meal which supplements the other meals of the day and provides the balance of the food needed during the day?"

"It is very difficult to develop good nutrition in a growing child when there are physical conditions in need of attention, such as enlarged tonsils, decayed teeth, defects of vision or hearing. Such handicaps are likely to affect a child's health very seriously if they are not attended to promptly."

9,500 Textile

(Continued from Page 16)

with an offer of ten per cent wage jump.

Union Shop Demand Dropped
The union had also sought a union shop provision in the contract, which was opposed by the company. This demand was subsequently withdrawn by the union.

In addition to the blanket increase in wages, the agreement clarifies seniority regulations and qualifications for paid vacations.

On the basis of a \$4 weekly wage increase for the approximately 9,500 production workers employed at the plant, it was estimated that the annual payroll of the corporation here will be increased about \$2,150,000.

The workers voted to accept the proposed agreement at yesterday's meeting after Meyers and members of the negotiating committee outlined its terms. A report on the Washington conferences was also given by Payne.

The night shift met at 10:30 a. m. while day shift workers held their session at 7:30 p. m. Both meetings were at the state armory.

Effective Immediately
With the signing of a "memorandum of agreement," the contract will become effective today, and the formal contract will be signed as soon as it is drawn in legal form.

The old contract expired at midnight last night.

The outcome of the union meetings was a topic widely discussed throughout the tri-state area last night, and calls received by the News office for information concerning the union's action far outnumbered those asking the result of the Louis-Nova fight.

Reaction of most of the telephone callers was a sigh of relief and a pleased "Thank you."

Irving, Smith Pleased
Told of the settlement, Mayor Irvine said that it was of great benefit to the entire community and expressed his pleasure that company and union "got together."

"Both parties exercised good judgment, with each using the American method of 'give-and-take' to reach an agreement," the mayor asserted.

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was also enthusiastic in his praise of both company and union, declaring that they "should be complimented for getting together and reaching a suitable agreement and handling the dispute in such an intelligent way."

"It is of inestimable benefit to the community when such problems are settled without resort to other measures," the chamber secretary added.

Koon Resigns

(Continued from Page 16)

but will give the veteran physician and former Cumberland mayor a longer tenure of office, it was learned here last night.

Dr. Koon was appointed to the state tax commission for a six-year term in June, 1939, and thus would have less than four years more to serve. His term on the state industrial accident commission, to which he is to be named, according to the governor, will be for five years.

The shift was occasioned by the resignation of Harry Levin, Baltimore Republican, as chairman of the tax commission. It is understood that Dr. Koon and J. de Weese Carter of Denton, both Democrats, declined the chairmanship because it would demand their presence in Baltimore almost constantly.

Unwilling to appoint another Republican to the chairmanship, the governor found himself forced to ask the resignation of either Koon or Carter in order to make room for a Democratic chairman, since more than two commission members may be of the same political party. Thus Koon's "transfer" to the industrial accident commission.

No information was available as to the Western Maryland Republican who will get the tax commission post, but it is predicted in some quarters that an Allegany county resident is a likely choice.

4-H Club To Meet
The Junior Extension 4-H club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardinger, Bedford road. Mrs. Mary Hardinger will be joint hostess.

When a state is added to the Union, the star is added to the flag on July 4 following the admission.

FIRE DAMAGES LICHENSTEIN WAREHOUSE

Fire of undetermined origin badly damaged the first floor and slightly damaged the second floor of the Lichenstein Company's Warehouse, 122 Henry street, early last evening.

Two youths, Earl Swartz, 106 Frederick street and Richard Schwab, 115 Bedford street, noticed the blaze at 7:05 o'clock and ran to Central fire station to give the alarm.

When the firemen arrived, the flames had burned partly through the doors of the warehouse where a number of cases of liquor were stacked ready to be sent to dealers this morning.

Hundreds of cases of liquors on the ground floor and about twenty or thirty cases on the second floor were damaged by the fire. Office equipment was also damaged, but all papers as well as government stamps, though water soaked, were only slightly damaged.

Firemen worked for an hour and forty minutes to put out the stubborn blaze.

John E. Brennan, assistant fire chief, stated that employees of the store said all was in order when they left at 6 o'clock last evening.

Damage is covered by insurance. Leon Tashoff, manager, said.

The property was boarded up awaiting United States authorities, who must count the cases damaged.

Three Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blacker, 208 Springdale street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCreary, 403 South Cedar street, yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, 9 West Second street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday evening at Allegany hospital.

STEAK SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Finest Quality Round - Sirloin - Club

BEEF STEAK lb. 31¢

STEGMAIER MARKET

431 N. Centre St.

PHONE 3299

FREE DELIVERY

Groceries — Fresh and Frozen Meats and Vegetables

Discover the Mellow MILDNESS of

Ancient Age

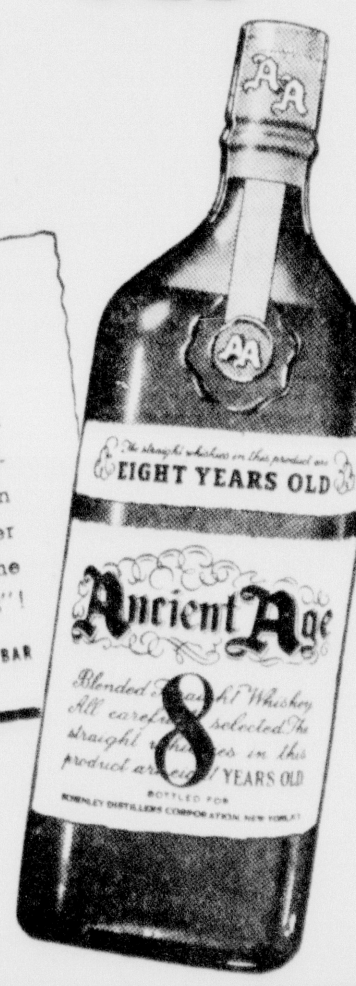
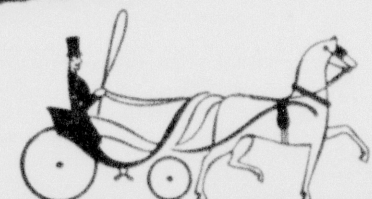
The Whiskey of the "FLAVOR-YEARS"

8 YEARS OLD

So Much Extra Luxury
... So Little Extra Cost!

Age adds two priceless virtues to whiskey of superb quality. Richness of character, and mildness of taste. Ancient Age is mellowed in wood eight long "FLAVOR-YEARS". Discover what this means to your pleasure... all the way. Enjoy the luxury of the "FLAVOR-YEARS"!

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE LIQUOR STORE OR BAR



BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKY—86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OLD. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK, CITY

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Elizabeth Parks Is Honor Guest at Surprise Shower

Delta Theta Chi Entertains for Bride-to-be at Fort Cumberland Hotel

Miss Elizabeth Parks was honor guest of the Maryland Alpha Chapter Delta Theta Chi last evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower following the dinner meeting in the Fort Cumberland hotel. The presentation of gifts being made by Miss Jeannette Bonig.

Miss Parks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parks, 537 Greene street, will become the bride of Mortimer Carr Schmitt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Carr Schmitt, 311 Decatur street, October 18. The ceremony will be performed at First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, officiating. Miss Alice Parks will be maid of honor and her sister's only attendant and Carl Bachman will be best man.

Following the dinner Mrs. Leo Miller, past president, installed Mrs. Stanley Burke, president; Miss Bonig, vice-president; Miss Elsie Colony, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Stark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Clancy, treasurer; Mrs. Burke, Miss Bonig, Miss Helen Heuer, Miss Mary Virginia Shaffer, Mrs. Anna B. Higgins and Miss Mary Rice will attend the convention October 18 and 19 in Raleigh, N. C., members decided, at which time they will make a bid for the fall convention to be held in Cumberland.

Other members attending the dinner meeting besides the honor guest and the officers were Mrs. Mary Appel, Miss Margaret Keschek, Miss Naomi Peter, Miss Charlotte Bender, Miss Mary Virginia Shaffer, Mrs. Anna B. Higgins and Mrs. Miller.

P.T.A. INSTITUTE TO BE HELD TODAY

Mrs. Walter Buhlig, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. G. C. Clements, Annapolis, will be the principal speakers at the institute being held today in Central Y.M.C.A. under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Council Parent-Teacher Association, to bring before the public the philosophy of reasons for the Parent-Teacher Association; to teach the technique of the work and to help new officers and chairmen with their work.

Mrs. John E. Lancaster will give the address of welcome at the morning session which will open at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will be held at 1:30 o'clock and the banquet at 6:30 o'clock, will be in charge of the State Teachers college, of Frostburg.

Mrs. Robert Doty, Mrs. Milton D. Moore, Hagerstown and Mrs. Stanley Cook, Indian Head will also participate in the program.

Ridgeley Man Weds Elkins, W. Va. Girl

Miss Mary Yvonne Ratliff and Robert Francis Edenhart were married August 27, in the Methodist parsonage in Grantsville with the Rev. V. R. Gillum officiating. Mrs. S. L. Barker was matron of honor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Ratliff, Elkins, W. Va., and is a graduate of Elkins high school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Edenhart, Ridgeley, W. Va., he was graduated from Ridgeley high school the class of 1938 and is employed at the Atlantic and Pacific super market.

Mr. and Mrs. Edenhart will be honor guests of his parents at a miscellaneous shower at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at their home, 47 Third avenue, Ridgeley, with whom they will reside.

Committee Is Named

Gretchen Williams was appointed chairman of the Entertainment committee for the Young Peoples Fellowship of the Emmanuel Episcopal church at the meeting Sunday evening in the parish house. Jane Seymour, John Sloan and William Jenkins are other members of the committee. They will secure the speakers for the meetings and plan the parties and social hour following the meetings.

Members decided to hold a rummage sale at 10 a. m. October 11, in the parish house for the benefit of the Fellowship. Mrs. J. C. Twigg, teacher, will be general chairman and will be assisted by June Miller, Delores Beall and Mary Ann Picher.

Members attending the meeting were Virginia Reed, Ann Trovelli, Dorothy Jane Twigg, John Taylor, Jane Seymour, Gretchen Williams, June Miller, Delores Beall, Mary Ann Picher, Hume Annan, Robert Mathews, John Sloan, and William Jenkins.

Plan Sewing School

Fifteen women have registered for the sewing school which will open Monday on the third floor of Rosenbaums Brothers store, under the direction of an instructor from out of town. The course will be for beginners as well as those further advanced and will include instruction in designing, choosing the most suitable style, color schemes, cutting and altering.

The classes will be divided into a limited number of members so as to give more individual instruction and will be held for one or two hours a day. Registrations will be taken all this week.

GETS FIRST PAPERS



Anne Hanson

Talented Anne Hanson, 22, who was "Miss Finland" in 1939 and now sings and dances in Los Angeles, has taken out first papers in anticipation of becoming an American citizen. She is shown as she saluted the flag at the Los Angeles Federal Building.

Starlets Roll 1,820 in Solar Bowling League

Miss Julia Divico Rolls 400 for Best Individual Score

Members of the Solar Bowling league rolled last evening at the SS Peter and Paul's alley, with the Starlets, captained by Miss Ruth Diehl high with 1,820 pins. Mrs. Margaret Wonn with 332, was high individual scorer. Other members of the team are Miss Mildred Hughes, Miss Vietta Taylor, Mrs. Florence Ridgely, Miss Eleanor Gerkins and Miss Alverta Schlinger.

The Comets, captained by Miss Betty Schlinger were second with 1,620. Miss Julia Divico won individual honors with 400. Other members of the team are Miss Grace Torbett, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Flora Burgett and Miss Alberta Kunsman. Mars, captained by Miss Marie Nehring rolled 1,543, with Miss Nehring and Miss Nellie Rowan tying with 301. Others on the team are Miss Thela Brotemarkle, Miss Kathleen Rowan, Miss Doris Frazee and Mrs. Kathryn Stangel.

Mercury captained by Miss Zane Allison scored 1,525, with Miss Irma Kountz high with 308. Other members of the team are Mrs. Helen G. Kegg, Mrs. Hazel Hartung, Mrs. Pauline LaRue and Miss Frances Beckwith.

The Shooting Stars captained by Miss Helen Shoemaker scored 1,124, with Miss Florence Ann Scholtz each rolling 335, for high score.

Other members of the team are Mrs. Elizabeth Trenary and Miss B. Diehl.

The Moonbeams scored 1,112, with Mrs. Lillian Treiber captain rolling 247. Other members of her team are Miss Elva Rice, Mrs. Verna Wills, Miss Doris Gunther, Mrs. Helen Yagle and Miss Catherine Deihl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edenhart will be honor guests of his parents at a miscellaneous shower at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at their home, 47 Third avenue, Ridgeley, with whom they will reside.

Final plans will be made for organizing the South End Juniors Athletic Association at the meeting to be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Y.M.I. hall, Virginia avenue.

A skating party for the benefit of the Keating Day Nursery will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the rink at Crystal park under the sponsorship of the Laura Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

A public card party will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church hall, Fayette street for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop No. 6, of SS Peter and Paul church.

A special meeting of the Cumberland Badminton Association will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Fort Cumberland hotel for the election of officers.

F. U. Haines, of the Wilson Jones Company, Washington and Mrs. Haines were guests at the dinner Sunday for the employees of the Ankeny Company at Layman's farm, near Frostburg.

Carl Triplett and Miss Thelma Isner were honor guests at a birthday supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Triplett, Williams road.

Mrs. A. Brown Shircliff was honored with a shower at her home 204 Valley street Friday evening.

A sauer kraut supper will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Firemen's hall, LaVale, under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department.

Mission School To Be Held Here Thursday, Friday

'Together We Build' Will Be Theme; Program Is Announced

"Together We Build" will be the theme of the twenty-fourth annual School of Missions which will be held Thursday and Friday in the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Council of Church Women.

The morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock, with devotion led by Mrs. W. C. Light Thursday and Mrs. Margaret Upham Friday. The afternoon sessions will open with a Scripture reading and prayer at 1 o'clock by Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick Thursday and Mrs. A. E. Keseker Friday. The women of the hostess church will serve coffee for the box lunch.

Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Washington, D. C., will teach the foreign mission study book, "A Christian Imperative." The home mission study book, "Christian Roots of Democracy in America," will be taught by the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren.

Greetings to the school will be given by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the church.

Mrs. J. E. Keller is registrar for the school and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick is program chairman.

Three Building Permits Are Issued by City Engineer's Office

Three building permits were issued yesterday by the city engineer's office. Hugh G. Bryant, of 127 Race street, obtained a permit to construct a two-story brick residence on Lot 28, Louisiana avenue. Cost of the home is estimated at \$3,000. Specifications include a concrete block foundation, asbestos shingle roof, and dimensions of 25 by 29 feet.

J. L. Bauer, received a permit for a \$6,000 home on Lots 42 and 43, Edgewood drive. The home will be a two-story brick 26 by 33 feet built on a concrete block foundation and have a composition roof.

Edward H. Sherwood, 629 Yale street, obtained a permit for a one-story brick addition to his home. It will be built on a concrete foundation and the roof will be of slate surfaced shingles. Cost is estimated at \$750.

The fourth in a series of sermons will be preached tonight at the Church of Christ in the Queen City hotel lecture hall by Evangelist Edward J. Craddock. His subject will be "Has the Kingdom Come?"

The series started Sunday and will continue until Saturday of this week.

Questions relating to religion will be answered at the meeting. A box has been placed at the door where the questions may be placed.

Subjects for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Wednesday, "Does God Permit Divorce, Remarriage?" Thursday, "Will God Destroy Hitler?" Friday, "First Love and Two Demands;" Saturday, "Divine Healings and Miracles;" Sunday, "Ten Great Questions;" Monday, "Blood, Fire and Water;" Tuesday, "Is A Dead Conscience The Unpardonable Sin;" Wednesday, "Buried Alive;" Thursday, "Judgment Day—When?" Friday, "Will Christ Return on Saturday or Sunday?" Saturday, "How Shall We Escape?"

Twenty more liens against properties for cost of sewer installations were renewed yesterday in circuit court by the mayor and city council through City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett.

The twenty liens, totaling \$2-309.50, are all against properties owned by one realty firm.

Last week, the city renewed 107 licenses aggregating \$14,347.39.

Desertion is charged by Mrs. Florence C. Heier in a suit filed yesterday in circuit court asking an absolute divorce from George E. Heier.

The couple was wed October 12, 1929, and separated September 15, 1932, according to the bill of complaint, docketed by Julius E. Schindler, attorney. Mrs. Heier asks restoration of her maiden name of Crothers.

Heier, in an answer filed yesterday, neither admits nor denies his wife's allegations.

In a second suit placed on the equity docket, Harold Senkbel names Virginia K. Senkbel as defendant, but no details of the action could be learned, the papers having been removed from the files.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Schindler, while Paul M. Fletcher is counsel for the defendant.

Local draft board classifications of two Allegany county men were upheld yesterday by the Selective Service Board of Appeal No. 4. They are Raymond G. Messner, Jr., of Cumberland; and Hamilton Lechner, of Lonaconing.

The two men appealed classifications assigned to them. Yesterday's action completes the cases.

Legionnaires Are Invited to Bedford

Members of the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 American Legion have been invited to attend installation of officers ceremonies at the Bedford Post No. 113 Bedford, Pa., Wednesday evening.

Commander John R. Kelly requests all members going to be at the Legion home not later than 6:30 Wednesday evening.

CORN QUEEN



Marge Brisco

Lovely Marge Brisco, 19-year-old Indiana Corn Queen, who hails from Lafayette, Ind., is pictured as she arrived in Chicago to tell Windy City residents all about the Corn Festival to be held in Fowler, Ind.

COURT OF HONOR TO BE HELD BY LOCAL SCOUTS TONIGHT

Boy Scouts of Cumberland will hold a court of honor tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the public library. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger will preside.

Merit badges, second year badges, star badges, life badges and five year veteran badges will be awarded to scouts who have merited them at the meeting.

The awards and the boys receiving them follow:

Merit Badges—Troop No. 4, John Sloan, metal work, pioneering, Troop No. 6, Edward Collins, physical development, Mickey Glick, fireman, swimming; Fred Neely, firemanship; John Steiner, handicraft.

Second Class Badges—Troop No. 4, Ernest Painter; Troop No. 1, Richard Campbell, Lawrence Dickhoff, Oswald Gigliotti, James Young; Troop No. 4, Edward Chandler; Troop No. 13 Robert Clark.

Star Badges—John Sloan, Troop No. 4.

Life Badges—Edward Collins, Troop No. 6.

Five Year Veteran Badge—Charles W. Lowery, Troop No. 12.

Changes Are Made In Board No. 2 Induction List

Several changes in the Induction list of Board No. 2 which sends a contingent to Baltimore on Thursday, October 9, according to P. Emmett Pahey, chief clerk.

Two men have been put on the list. They are James Robert Burley, RFD 3, Bedford road, order number S-2161, farm hand; and Robert Junior Weaver, RFD 3, Valley road, order number S-2521, Celineese worker.

A thirty-day deferment was granted to Peter Charuhas, of 240 Columbia street, and a sixty-day deferment to Carl Maxwell Elbin, of 247 Bond street. Another man originally on the list has since enlisted in the army. He is Joseph Joyce Delbaugh, 200 Glenn street.

Gilbert Wilmore Nash, of 10 Harrison street, was added to the list of Board No. 2 registrants. He was recently given an honorable discharge from the army reserves.

Desertion Is Charged In Divorce Suit

Desertion is charged by Mrs. Florence C. Heier in a suit filed yesterday in circuit court asking an absolute divorce from George E. Heier.

The couple was wed October 12, 1929, and separated September 15, 1932, according to the bill of complaint, docketed by Julius E. Schindler, attorney. Mrs. Heier asks restoration of her maiden name of Crothers.

Heier, in an answer filed yesterday, neither admits nor denies his wife's allegations.

In a second suit placed on the equity docket, Harold Senkbel names Virginia K. Senkbel as defendant, but no details of the action could be learned, the papers having been removed from the files.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Schindler, while Paul M. Fletcher is counsel for the defendant.

McMullen Files Suit Against Midwest Haulers

Suits were filed by titling yesterday in circuit court against Dworkin, Inc., and the Midwest Haulers, Inc., by John J. McMullen and Louise J. McMullen, his wife.

Details of the suits, filed by William C. Walsh, attorney, were not revealed, but it was understood that the actions involve damage claims for injuries suffered by Mr. and Mrs. McMullen in a highway crash last spring.

In a third suit docketed by titling, Edward J. Ryan, attorney, filed against Fannie Gerson in his own behalf.

Shamrock Club To Hold Costume Dance Wednesday

Prizes Will Be Given for Little Abner and Daisy Mae Outfits

Little Abner and Daisy Mae costumes will be plentiful at the dance being sponsored by the Shamrock club, Wednesday, October 22 in Welch's hall, Fort Ashby, at which a prize will be awarded the couple most resembling little Abner and Daisy Mae. Miss Cleota Kuhlman announces no one will be admitted unless in costume.

The dance which will be cabaret style will begin at 9 o'clock, with music by the Virginians and will include round and square dancing. There will also be a floor show, and the hall will be elaborately decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks.

Miss Kuhlman is chairman of the ticket committee and will be assisted by Miss Helen Casey, Miss Rose MacMahon and Miss Eleanor Taylor. Reservations will be taken by Miss Mary Louise Grimm, phone 1142.

Women's Golf Club To Elect Chairman

The election of the chairman and the board of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will be held at the luncheon-meeting of the association which will be held at 1 o'clock today at the club.

A nine hole tournament will be held in the morning, play beginning at 10 o'clock, and a prize will be awarded the player with the lowest score of putts.

Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. Arthur Brotemarkle and Mrs. Haydn Butler will judge the winner for the most original costume portraying the idea of Bundles for Britain at the luncheon. Mrs. Walter C. Capper will present the prizes.

Local Couple Weds

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eyer, Union Grove, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Dicken to John B. Wentling, 512 Shriver avenue, son of Mrs. Emma B. Wentling, 504 Linden street.

The ceremony was performed September 20, in the parsonage of the Kingsley Methodist church with the Rev. H. A. Kester officiating.

The bride is manager of the Eyer wall paper store and the bridegroom is an automobile salesman here.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls Mr. and Mrs. Wentling will reside at Union Grove.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Ida K. Montgomery, 217 Glenn street and George M. Shahan, Clarksburg, W. Va., the ceremony being performed September 11, in the parsonage of the Grace Baptist church with the Rev. W. R. Keefer, Jr., pastor, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Shahan will reside at 617 West Pike street, Clarksburg.

Personals

Mrs. Wallace Kemper, New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, 605 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom Taylor, Fort Cumberland hotel, are spending several days in Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Virginia Blair, 728 McDonald terrace, has resumed her studies at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Miss Grace Maxwell has returned to her home, 865 Gephart drive, after visiting in Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Kenneth A. Mowen accompanied her here.

Mrs. Howard Stair and Earl Stair have returned to their home in LaVale after visiting in Baltimore and New York.

Mrs. George F. LeMoine has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her aunt, Miss Isabel Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meintel, Parkersburg, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. G. Frank Lippold, 432 Greene street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillip Jolley have returned to their home, Bellevue street, after visiting in Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mrs. C. P. Starnes have returned to Pittsburgh after being the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barringer, 420 Louisiana avenue.

Mrs. Mary Loretta Mattingly, Miss Dorothy Melling and Martin Moore, all of Washington, D. C., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, 12 Fourth street.

Miss Doris Aumiller, Hancock, and Robert Land, Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of Miss Rae Ryan, LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ambrose have returned to their home in Fayette, W. Va., after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ryan, LaVale.

Miss Helen Ayers has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers, Barton.

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, 13 North Waverly terrace is improving in Memorial hospital where she underwent an emergency operation September 28.

HAT FOR FALL



Walter Florell design. Pink felt, blue quill and veiling. Note the heart crown.

16 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses

One Cumberland couple was among the sixteen making application at the court house for marriage licenses today. Other couples were from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. They are:

Lloyd Wesley Kline, Marybell Lydia Lester, Corrikanville.

Michael Lazar, Jr., Homestead, Pa. Ann Svoboda, Tarentum, Pa. Frank Caesar Spangler, Ida Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Zajic, Warren, O. Loretta Boarnman, Akron, O.

William Mortzfeld, Emma Virginia Valentine, Cumberland.

George William Powers, Mary Martin, Steubenville, O.

Howard Donald Fleckinger, Cochran, Pa. Marjorie Annette Boudreau, Hadley, Pa.

George Gubanic, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Ann Josephine Erma Cerneka, Gerard, Ohio.

George Albert Suprick and Irene Olga Butchko, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Bertram Guy Long, Wellsburg, W. Va., Jean Lenora Weekley, Beach Bottom, W. Va.

Clair Cecil Leeper, Tyrone, Pa. Emma Louise Bennett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William George Rees, Jr., and Mary Mango, New Castle, Pa.

James Leroy Quantz and Mary Pauline Germack, McKeesport, Pa. Ernest Vernon McClellan, Baltimore. Hilda Mary Duckworth, Miami, Fla.

Mark Charles Raub and Ruth Maxine Gillette, Youngstown, O. Charles Halford Wilson, Coal Center, Pa. Alexandra Hotz, California, Pa.

TONKAWAY TRIBE WILL ADOPT CLASS SUNDAY

Tonkaway Tribe No. 120, Improved Order of Red Men will hold a class adoption Sunday October 5, at 1:30 o'clock, in the wigwam at 25 Bedford street.

The class will be adopted in honor of the Great Sachem and will be named the John M. Lilley class. The District Advancement Council degree team will conduct the degree work and the Great Council of Maryland will be present to witness the adoption.

Forty pale faces will make up the class, with ten coming from the Black Hawk tribe of Westernport, ten from the Troza tribe of Midland and twenty from the Tonkaway tribe.

Visitors from Everett, Salisbury and Altoona tribes are expected to attend the adoption ceremonies, which will be followed by a corn and venison feast.

Moose To Initiate Class of Candidates

A class of candidates will be initiated into Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

This group of candidates is the first in the present membership campaign and marks the beginning of the fall and winter activities of the lodge. The campaign which recently closed was successful with the local lodge exceeding its quota. Governor George Ehrlich said last night.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., will be the principal speaker at the ceremony. The Moose band under the direction of Joseph Morton will play during the initiation. Following the ceremonies an oyster fry will be held for members and their families.

It took Leonardo da Vinci about two years to paint the Last Supper. It was painted between 1496 and 1498 on the end wall of the refectory of the Dominican Convent of Saint Maria delle Grazie at Milan.

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Baltimore Woman Will Speak Here October 14

Woodman Circle Members To Hear Richmond Woman

Mrs. Henrietta Snider Will Speak at Meeting Here October 8

Announcement was made at the recent meeting of the Queen City Grove No. 11, Woodmen Circle that Mrs. Henrietta Snider, Richmond, Va., will be the guest speaker at the meeting October 8, in the Woodman of the World hall. Mrs. Snider is manager of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, and she will discuss the convention to be held October 16, in Hagerstown.

Officers presiding at the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Amtower, Mrs. Loretta Booth, Mrs. Mary Linnenbecker, Mrs. Gypsy Lutz, Mrs. Olive Sommerkamp, Mrs. Edna Snyder and Mrs. Bessie Lantz.

Douglass Will Be Installed Oct. 10

Invitations have been received for the installation ceremony of Dr. Paul F. Douglass as president of American University, Washington, D. C. The ceremony will be held at 8:15 o'clock October 10 in Continental Memorial hall, Washington, with Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, as principal speaker.

Neels Return Home

The Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Neel have returned to their home 120 Grand avenue from Roanoke, Va., where the Rev. Neel was guest speaker at the services of the Belmont Methodist church Sunday. He is a former pastor of the church and opened the series of services which will culminate in the dedication service next Sunday the fifteenth anniversary of the church.

Dinner Is Held

William R. Lacey and George Wyatt, New York, were guests at

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Nightly Mental Exercise Urged For School Child

How Well Youngsters Apply Themselves Depends on Habits

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In many schools lessons for home study are not assigned to children of the lower elementary grades. Most pupils do have home assignments in the junior and senior high schools.

How well your child applies himself at such home study will depend pretty largely upon the earlier habits and attitudes which he has acquired at home.

Many children in the grades, in junior and senior high school, even in college fail because they have not learned good study habits outside of school.

See that your child has a regular place and time for home study, that nothing interferes with it, and that when he has written home work he prepares it carefully and neatly, so as to hand it in at school on time.

Nightly Mental Exercise

Unfortunately teachers often are irregular in home work assignments. The child with a good imagination and readiness to escape work can cultivate the habit of reporting no home work when there really is some. Those who have home work occasionally will best succeed if on every night they will have some mental exercise.

If no assignments then some worthwhile reading for a regular definite period each evening preceding the school day will be desirable. With such habits cultivated, the child will have but little temptation to run away from the occasional assignments. We do not want him to have this exercise as punishment but rather as a means of keeping alive a good habit.

Consider your part of the program a huge success when, without a word from you, the child each evening preceding the school day goes at a regular hour to his place of study and employs himself profitably. Holiday and week ends plays havoc with school work.

Monday's Lessons

The poorest lessons are recited, as a rule, on each Monday. It is hard to break with traditions; but the surest way to get home work done is to do it each Friday evening. At least there should be a definite week-end evening set aside for study.

Some children in high school have such a heavy program and take their work so seriously that they should, if possible, have little or nothing else to do. The best character training comes from doing alone, under self-compulsion and self-direction, things which have immediate and future value. If you help your child with his home work don't make a nuisance of yourself. The moment you feel your breath irregular, your voice growing a little higher or any other signs of nervousness arising in you, walk away or go to bed. No parent with the slightest gesture of annoyance or anger is fit to be in the presence of a child attempting to study.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Please suggest a good way to make weaning easier than it is for some babies.

A. Begin as early as the fourth or fifth month to induce the baby to drink a little milk from a cup. Make patience and gentleness your

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A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Leaving New York for Miami to marry again.

HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, renounces the life, six years before, when she was only 21 years old and had just met

ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor. She remembers how

SHEILA SHERMAN, a chorus girl and friend of Eric's, appeared on the scene.

YESTERDAY, Eric tells Louise and

Toby, their friends, that he and Hallie are thinking of going to Hollywood.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

HALLIE THANKED her lucky stars for the violent ringing of the telephone bell in the bedroom during the moment after Eric had exploded a bombshell before her eyes by telling Toby and Louise that he was "thinking of going to Hollywood. For the ringing of the telephone had drowned her audible grasp.

She said "Hello" to a wrong number and gave herself a moment before reappearing in the living room. Had Eric really been thinking of going to Hollywood? Her heart took a dive at the thought of it. New York was far enough from New York. New York was insecure enough, but at least they were within distance of their people.

But, no, she thought, Eric, the big baby, is just trying to save face. He doesn't want Toby to know that we're hard up. I won't let him down.

"Well, we were just thinking of it vaguely—sometimes," she said when she went back into the dining room.

"And now is as good a time as any," Eric said, and Hallie knew that he was speaking directly to her. "Of course when our show reopens, I could have my old part back again. But I know a lot of people in Hollywood and I think I'm sure Hallie agrees with me."

Hallie said, "We've lost our precious Pearl and I'm doing my own work these days. It's really so easy in a little apartment, but it does break into social life. I must have a look at my roast." She made her way to the kitchenette during her exit speech without looking at Eric.

Toby's voice came out to her. "Take my advice, son, and don't go without a contract."

"Toby's a kill-joy, Eric," Louise put in. "I was reading the other day where producers in Hollywood are looking, simply desperately, for new male faces. And you're really awfully good looking. Don't you think so, Toby?"

Toby laughed. "Very pretty," he said dryly.

Hallie loved Toby, but she didn't love him at that moment, not when he was acting that way about Eric. She felt fiercely loyal and went back into the living room, smiling brightly, saying, "We wouldn't be going out there cold." Hallie wouldn't lie, but she would stretch a little truth. She added, "We've been talking to some talent scouts."

They had been; there'd been two of them at the last party they'd

gone to. And they'd both said Eric had a picture face. It hadn't gone any farther. Hallie prayed that it wouldn't.

"In that case," Toby said heartily, "Get in touch with them before you go. I suppose they offered you the usual thing."

Eric, caught off guard, said, "Usual?"

"Fare both ways and two or three hundred for thirteen weeks, with option if the test comes off."

"That's the usual thing, isn't it?" Eric wouldn't lie, either.

Hallie was thinking: Three hundred a week for thirteen weeks! Even if the test didn't come off, that would be a nice nest-egg. Perhaps there was something in Eric's plan. But, Hollywood! Her heart sank again. She couldn't let him go three thousand miles away without her. But he would be able to save more if he went alone. Her common sense told her THAT was pretty silly. She knew just how capable Eric was of saving.

Her mind went around like wheels within wheels while they had dinner and talked all evening. They talked about everything except what was on Hallie's mind—and their financial situation.

There was a gleam of hope for her when she thought of money. If Eric didn't get a contract before he went, he couldn't go. It took money to buy train tickets.

Her head was splitting when Toby left at midnight.

She wanted to talk to Eric, but Louise was there. And she wanted to talk to Louise, too—about Worburn.

Eric took the lounge in the living room, leaving the bedroom to the girls.

Louise settled herself into her twin bed, with pillows back of her head and prepared for a night of chatter.

"This is too good to be true, Hallie!" She snuggled into the pillows. "I've been doing for this long moment is more exciting, the one when the man you love asks you to marry him, or the one when you tell your best friend you are going to be married. Hallie, tell me whether I should wear dusty pink or Alice blue. I'm not going to have a white wedding—"

Louise was off.

Hallie wanted to ask her the questions that were trembling on her lips about her parents, but Louise was evasive, answering vaguely and hurrying back to talk of her wedding. She felt safer there. Later, she would tell Hallie, but now it seemed selfish when she had got Hallie into her own mood of happiness.

Of course with Hallie's apartment—they could easily afford a hundred and fifty a month because Toby was getting scads of money—for them to move into, she could concentrate on the wedding. She was going to follow Hallie's example and be married in New York. Motherless, she had no one to consult but her grandmother, who didn't care where they got married.

She thought she'd try to find an apartment in the neighborhood in case Hallie and Eric decided not to stay in Hollywood. Wouldn't it be nice to live near to each other?

There was no response from Hallie. She'd been asleep since long before Louise began talking about Toby's salary.

Eric brought them their breakfast in bed. Eric had cleaned up the kitchenette and living room. Eric had on the suit and the Hallie liked best. Eric was putting a best foot forward for the talk he knew was coming with Hallie when she got him alone.

It wasn't until noon when Louise asked if they minded very much if she went to meet Toby for lunch. She'd love to take them, but—

Hallie practically pushed her out of the apartment.

She lost no time.

"Is it true, Eric? Or were you making up a story for Toby?"

"True?" Eric answered innocently. "Oh, you mean about Hollywood. Don't you think it's a swell idea?"

"I don't know anything about it. Suppose you tell me. You've been keeping it a secret."

"No secret, honey. It was just an idea."

"You mean that you haven't had a definite offer of a screen test?"

"Not a one—yet."

Hallie laughed. "Oh, Eric, you had me worried. You ought to be an author. You get so many wonderful ideas. I was afraid, for a moment, that you were all ready to pack up and leave."

"I thought I would do it by the end of next week," he said slowly. "Now that Toby and Lou are going to take over this place."

"But, my darling, we haven't a sou. You can't just get on a magic carpet and mumble something over it and be on Sunset boulevard."

"There are trains, baby, in case you have forgotten."

"But trains take money," she said gaily.

"And you have fifteen hundred bucks, darling," he said just as gaily.

Hallie sat down hard on the edge of the lounge. "You mean you want me to give that to you to go to Hollywood?"

He sat down beside her and drew her close so that she felt the rough fabric of his coat on her cheek. "Goose! You don't think I'd leave a wife like you in New York. Somebody else would snatch you before I got to Chicago. No, sweet, we go together. You heard what Lou said about Hollywood looking for male faces."

Hallie said, "I heard." But she wasn't really thinking of what Louise had said. She was thinking how happy she was that minute.

"I'll write Daddy and explain it all to him today," she said. "We'll show Hollywood the most attractive man I've ever seen."

"That's a good girl. But Hallie, don't tell your dad I haven't got a contract—yet. We can explain it later. This will only be a loan."

(To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES



If one person wears it, it's bad taste — if enough people wear it, it's style.

Sabotage Increasing In Czecho-Slovakia

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Czech government authorities in London said reports that increasing sabotage in former Czecho-Slovakia had slowed arms factory output as much as fifty per cent, blown up a number of German troop trains and disorganized transportation.

One troop train was crushed by the collapse of a tunnel in Vlara Pass, Slovakia, just after the train entered it, said reports filtering into London. The Czech government maintains constant communications with rebel leaders in the home-

land by secret channels, the authorities said.

An arms factory "go slow" strike has crippled the output of such great concerns as the Skoda works at Pilsen, the reports said. Peasants were said to be burning granaries throughout the country in night-riding raids and then forming for angry hunger marches by day.

Japan is endeavoring to increase domestic production of lumber, according to the department of commerce.



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watchwords, so as not to arouse any resistance in the infant to the cup. Keep at this from time to time, aiming to have the child gradually drink more and more from the cup.

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RAIN MADNESS

Everyone Said the Rain Would Be His End Some Day, and for Once Everyone Was Right

By MARTIN ROWAN

He smiled a satisfied smile as he tramped through the lush rain-soaked meadow. He was covered with grime and drenched to the skin. The most observing eye could not discern whether the suit that he wore was of plain cloth or striped fabric. The wet garments clung to his gaunt frame. He walked proudly, however, with his head erect, a smile on his face, and the rain dripping from his closely-cropped, iron-gray hair. He might have sought shelter in a haystack and waited for the rain to stop. He might have been safer in the haystack than in the open field, but

he did not take to cover. The open road kept calling him. The drone of the rain fascinated him.

It was more than twenty years since he had enjoyed such a day. Today the rain was falling softly—not driving like a hail of bullets—but oozing with a soft musical rhythm—the kind of rain that he had loved in the old days when he rambled through the meadows as a small boy or in his adolescent years, when he returned from medical school on vacation. He smiled

forgotten his philosophy. He had accused her of unfaithfulness—the result of the driving gossip of an unprincipled fellow student. He remembered the wounded look in her eyes as the tears streamed down her cheeks, before she turned on her heels and walked away.

He sat down on the wet moss-grown bank as he recalled how anxiously he had watched the door of the trial for her entry into the courtroom and how she never came. It was long afterwards that he had learned that she had been so ill for over a year that her reason, as well as her life, was despaired of.

Thoughts of the trial brought another pang to his mind. He remembered that on the last day, after the sentence was passed, his faithful



HE WALKED PROUDLY

as he recalled the scoldings his mother gave him for walking in the rain and coming home with the water dripping from his hair and a squish in his shoes. He remembered how he always threw back his head and laughed as he said, Mother, there's nothing in the world I like better than walking in the rain." He recalled how she would then throw up her hands in mock horror and say, "Robert, the rain will be the death of you some day."

He recalled, too, how Evelyn had often reprimanded him for this peculiar eccentricity of his. Evelyn and he were in love in those days. It was many a time she said, "Robert, I can understand one getting soaked in the rain accidentally, but I can't understand getting drenched deliberately. It doesn't make sense." And he'd answer in his philosophic fashion: "For he was philosophic even in his youth—Evelyn, you know that no one has the right to call another a fool. We must wait until the day of judgment for the final answer."

Evelyn's reply would be, "But it's so childish, Robert," and he'd invariably answer with a smile, "Evelyn, unless we have the simple faith of a child we can never enter the kingdom of heaven." And just as his mother had done so often, she would raise her hands in mock despair, and say, "It's no use talking to you, Robert, you'll never grow up."

He put his hand to his forehead then, and as the rain dripped from his fingers, soft and warm as if it were blood, he thought of the last time he had seen Evelyn. It was in the park near the botanical gardens. She was then a student nurse at the Logan Street Hospital and he was in his final year at the College of Surgeons. He remembered how beautiful she looked that day with the sun shooting specks of gold through the midnight darkness of her hair. He wiped the rain from his forehead once more as remorse seized him and he recalled that that was the first time he had

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

HOW MANY MAJOR CARDS? ALL PLAYERS count their honor tricks in one way or another to decide whether they have a sound opening bid, or should pass. Those who are somewhat advanced will open on a lighter top-card holding if they have very good length in suits, and will pass as many as three top tricks sometimes if they have no suit length except a single four-carder. Still better players consider a third element, with hands which are on the borderline. How many of their cards are in the major suits? If a goodly majority of them are, they will bid a hand which is considerably shady in top strength, but if most of their cards are in the minors, they require pretty good honor strength, regardless of their suit lengths.

♠ A 9 8
♥ A 8 5
♦ 3 2
♣ J 9 8 6 3
♠ K Q 4 3
♥ 7
♦ J 9 6 5
♣ K Q 7 4
♠ 5
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ 2
♣ A Q 8 7
♠ 10 5 2
♠ J 10 7 6 2
♥ Q J 9 3
♦ K 10 4
♣ A

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 2 Pass 2

That deal was passed out at all tables of a duplicate game except one. In that case, a very fine player, who is known as one of the world's most expert and soundest bidders, was in the South position.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

He realized his hand was just under the usually accepted rock-bound minimums of inflexible bidders, so far as top honors were concerned, but bid nevertheless. Note the assets he had in addition to honor strength. In the first place, he had splendid distribution, with biddable length in two suits. Next, if his partner did not fit either of them, he had protection in every suit for No Trump purposes. Third, his little cards were not particularly little, but were rather neat intermediates, very useful for pushing other cards into trick-taking positions. More important still, nine of his cards were in the major suits, only four in the minors. All things considered, that hand made a very sound opening bid. Incidentally, he made his 2-Spades.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ A K 5
♥ Q 6
♦ K 10 4
♣ A Q 8 7 5
♠ J 4 2
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 5
♣ K J 3 2
♠ Q 10 8 7 6
♥ A K 4
♦ Q 7 6
♣ 10 6
♠ 9 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ A J 9 8 3
♣ 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West leads the diamond 5 against South's 6-Spades, the 10 being played from the dummy, what line of reasoning should show East that he ought to play his A and then return the suit?

who had made insulting remarks about his girl. He was sent up for life. He's a model prisoner. Except that whenever a heavy rain like this comes he tries to escape. He almost made it this time." The warden came up then. "Let's get to the road quickly," he said. "It's crazy to stand around in this rain." The warden put his arm around

doing to that man?" the farmer inquired of the uniformed men.

"Just taking him back to the pen, that's all," replied one of the guards.

"What is he—an escaped convict?" asked the farmer.

"He's more than that. He is the prison philosopher. Twenty-five years ago he killed a fellow student

who had made insulting remarks about his girl. He was sent up for life. He's a model prisoner. Except that whenever a heavy rain like this comes he tries to escape. He almost made it this time." The warden came up then. "Let's get to the road quickly," he said. "It's crazy to stand around in this rain." The warden put his arm around

the gaunt shoulders of the convict. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.)

Tomorrow: A best friend gets into hot water by telling the truth. "Close Friend," by Gheta Christiansen.

The London Times was the first newspaper to be printed by steam instead of by manual labor.

Ban On Japan Imports

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 (AP) — The Canadian government has banned all imports from Japan except under special revenue permit. The order-in-council providing for the ban was passed Sept. 23 and made public tonight.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO Mountain State Forest Festival

Elkins, W. Va.

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Lv. Keyser, W. Va. 7:23 A. M.	\$2.40
Lv. Westernport, Md. 7:34 A. M.	\$1.50

Returning Leave Elkins, W. Va.—9:00 P. M.
Special Excursion Tickets will also be sold for all trains Oct. 2-3-4 good returning to and including Oct. 4th

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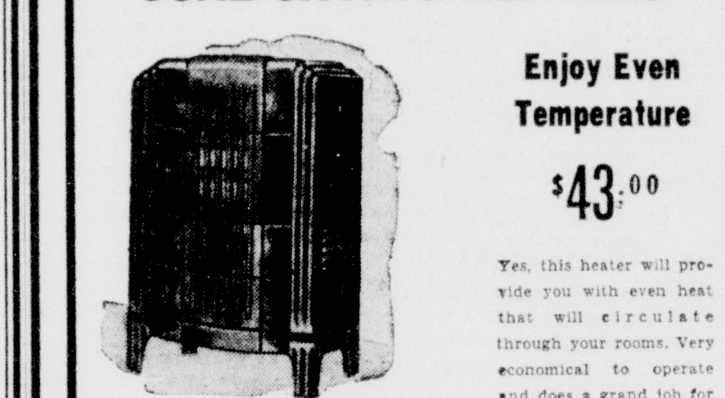


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SWAN SOAP 10 med. bars 50c 3 for 25c	LUX FLAKES large box 22c	FREE! CANNON DISH TOWEL With Each Pkg. SILVER DUST for 22c
Quality Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 19c	ARGO Gloss Starch 2 1-lb. boxes 15c	FANCY ICEBERG Lettuce 2 heads 15c
Large Size Sunkist Oranges 39c doz.	Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. 2 pgs. 25c	Kroscut or Club STEAK 31c lb. Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS 27c lb.

Introduce Yourself to this new Cleaning Process

VALATEX — DRY CLEANING —

THE DOUBLE-ACTION CLEANING PROCESS THAT REMOVES 40% TO 60% MORE SOIL

Special This Week Only

Ladies' COATS* and Men's TOPCOATS*

CLEANED and PRESSED THE VALATEX WAY

65¢

Called For and Delivered

* Ladies' and men's reversibles and ladies' fur trimmed coats not included.

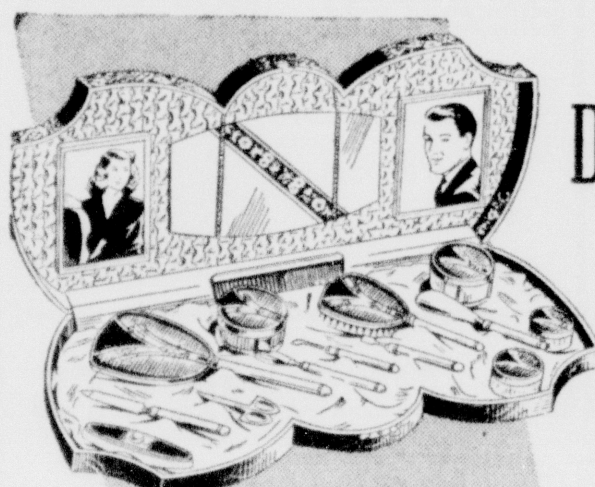


STAR DYE WORKS

515 NECESSITY ST.

PHONE 1315

XMAS LAY-AWAY SALE



17 Pc. DRESSER SET Value COMPLETE WITH LINED CHEST

BUY IT FOR GIFT-GIVING OR FOR YOUR BOUDOIR

\$12.95

SET INCLUDES Mirror, two picture frames, comb, brush, hand mirror, four jars, and 7 other matching, useful implements.

TERMS 50¢ WEEK

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore Street

Phone 50

Acme Super Markets MODERN SELF SERVICE

BUY WISELY!

... Keep Your Cupboards Stocked With Quality Foods From ACME Markets Where Prices Are Always Low!

Our Best Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6-oz. pkg. 5c	Diamond Crystal Fine SALT 2 26-oz. pkgs. 13c
Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg. 10c	
Our Best Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg. 5c	
Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa	1-lb. can 15c	
Blue Mill Breakfast Cocoa 2	1-lb. can 15c	

Strike Anywhere Matches 3 big boxes 10c

WYTEX Washing Fluid	Quart Bottle 9c	Cream of Wheat	Five Minute or Regular 28-oz. 23c
		Heinz Tomato Ketchup	2 14-oz. bottles 37c
		Our Best Jellies	Several Flavors 2 lb. jar 23c
		America's Own Wax Paper	2 125-ft. rolls 25c
		Prim Brand Pastry Flour	24-lb. sack 73c

Santa Clara Prunes Med. size 3 lbs. 19c

"U S GOOD" BEEF

Graded for Quality by Government Beef Experts

STEAKS—Round, Sirloin or Club lb. 35c

Swift's Quick Serve HAMS	Whole or Shank Half lb. 36c	Swift's Premium Hams	Whole or Shank Half lb. 33c
		Shankless Callies	Cellophane Wrapped lb. 25c
		Lean Heavy Bacon	Any Size Piece lb. 25c
		Tender Sliced Beef Liver	lb. 27c
		Fresh Skinless Wieners	lb. 27c

SEASONABLE PRODUCE PRICED LOW!

Fancy Golden Bananas 4 lbs. 23c

Fancy New YELLOW ONIONS	10 lb. bag 29c	New Danish Cabbage	50-lb. bag 69c
		Turnips, Carrots, Rutabagas	3 lbs. 10c
		Crisp Iceberg Lettuce	solid head 9c
		Fancy Jonathan Apples	3 lbs. 25c
		Fresh Savoy Spinach	2 lbs. 13c

Where Quality Counts and Prices Are Low!

Plans for Federation of Women's Club Convention Completed

1897 Methodist Publication Is Found at Borden

Booklet Contains Data of Early Frostburg Epworth League

FROSTBURG, Sept. 29—A booklet recently found among old papers by Thomas Miller at his home, Borden Mines, relating to the Epworth League of First Methodist church, is of interest to older residents, particularly members and friends of the local Methodist church.

The booklet, published in 1897, is filled with interesting data concerning the league, which was organized October 8, 1889, with a membership of eighteen persons. The eighth anniversary of the group was the occasion for the publication of the history by the officers in charge for the period of 1897-1898, who are listed as follows: Arthur P. Smith, A.M., president; Thomas Rowe, first vice president; Esther J. Jeffries, second; Minnie E. Hitchens, third; James Short, fourth; Anna Hanson, secretary; Richard F. Chaney, assistant secretary; Lillie Carson, treasurer, and the Rev. T. M. West, pastor.

The departmental committees, include many Frostburgers who are still active in the affairs of the church, either here or in distant localities.

The committees are listed as follows: spiritual work, Thomas Rowe, chairman; James Williamson, Robert Griffith, John W. Craig, Mary B. Keller and Lizzie B. Roberts; mercy and help, Esther J. Jeffries, chairman; Anna E. Hitchens, Thomas Bond, Sr., Aggie Mason, May Groce and William Thomas.

Literary work, Minnie E. Hitchens, chairman; John Williamson, Estelle Jeffries, R. P. Mason, Nannie Thomas and Charles W. Shaw; social work, James Short, chairman; Dora Evans, Samuel R. Tiddy, Bertie Gummert, Richard Harris and Mamie Stewart; department of correspondence, Anna Hanson, chairman; Richard F. Chaney, Stella Hosken, Inez Johnson, Bessie Thomas, A. Charles Stewart and Nellie Jeffries.

Department of finance, Lillie Carson, chairman; Frank Watts, Minnie Rodda, Anguin Thomas, Kate Hanson and Ruth Rodda; The Junior League, Mary B. Rowe, president; Ellsworth Stevens, first vice president; Richard F. Chaney, second; Esther J. Jeffries, third; Mary Burton, fourth; Pearl Neff, secretary; Annie Jones, assistant secretary; Osie Morgan, treasurer, and Esther J. Jeffries, superintendent.

The booklet is illustrated with pictures of Arthur P. Smith, now principal of Central high school, Lonaconing, and the late T. Marshall West, pastor, and the church and parsonage.

Charles McMillan Dies

Charles Milton McMillan, 70, a native of Eckhart, died early Monday morning at his home, McKeesport, Pa., after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mary Feldman, also a native of Eckhart, and a brother, Louis McMillan, McKeesport. Mr. McMillan, a yardmaster for the National Tube Works, was retired three years ago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church, McKeesport. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery, this city.

Jewell Monahan Entertain

Miss Jewell Monahan, this city, entertained with a birthday party and dance, Saturday night at Dixie Inn, Grantsville. A program of games, dancing and impersonations featured the affair.

The guests included Misses Blanch Lloyd, Helen Watson, Norma Lewis, Mabel Crowe, Virginia Maley, Gertrude Youngerman, Margaret Powell, Ina Lucas, Martha Fazenbaker, Frostburg; Nancy Thomas, Adeline Robertson, and Rose Mary Nolan, Lonaconing; Fred Hagerode, Joseph Kelly, Thomas Grace, Henry Klosterman, William Anderson, Frostburg; John and Robert Hall and George Baggs, Hagerstown; Peter Bruno, Patsy Bruno, Robert Statler and Ope Geary, Meyersdale; William Rice, Garland Hutzel, William Cunningham, Joseph Jenkins, Elmer Henehan, Mt. Savage; Roland Demond, Piedmont; Wilma Strz, Dorothy Williams and Hazel Gibson, Hagerstown.

K of C To Have Banquet

Preparations for the banquet to be held by Frostburg Council, 1422, Knights of Columbus, in the local council rooms, in celebration of Columbus Day, Sunday, October 12, 6:30 p. m., are nearing completion. The banquet is complimentary to the members of the council and their lady friends, mothers, wives or sisters, but ladies will not be admitted unless accompanied by a member of the council. All members of the council are urged to send in reservations at once as no reservations will be considered after October 1.

Speakers at the banquet will include the Very Rev. Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Baltimore Cathedral; John A. Flannigan, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

ARMY UNIFORM, 1941



Sergeant Rosser

The 1941 style of United States army infantry uniform, with the new-type steel helmet, loose-fitting breeches and comfortable puttees, is shown by Sgt. Daniel Rosser, Company A, Twenty-ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Keyser Ministers Are Re-appointed

Methodist Pastors Will Return to Present Parishes

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 29—At the final session of the conference of West Virginia Methodist churches in Huntington, the Rev. J. H. Brown, Jr., and the Rev. O. C. Mitchell were returned to their pulpits in Grace Methodist church and First Methodist church respectively here.

Both pastors attended the conference which lasted six days.

To Attend Meetings

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of the Keyser schools have been invited to attend a meeting in Cumberland tomorrow night of the Allegheny, P-TA.

Mrs. Jay Johnson, president of the local association, and several members will attend the meeting in the Cumberland YMCA.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kight, piedmont, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller announce the birth of a son yesterday at their home on Willow avenue.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Lepley, Clarksburg, accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Herndon.

Dr. and Mrs. Gail Gaston returned to their home in Belington after visiting Mrs. Gaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood.

The Rev. V. R. Gillum Is Returned As Pastor of Grantsville Church

GRANTSVILLE, Sept. 29—The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil R. Gillum and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards returned last night from Huntington, W. Va., where they attended the annual Methodist church conference. The Rev. Mr. Gillum is pastor of the Grantsville church and Edwards was a lay delegate. Mrs. Edwards attended a conference of the Women's Christian Service Division.

At the conference it was voted to reduce the number of districts from thirteen to eleven. The Rev. Mr. Gillum was re-appointed to the Grantsville charge for another year.

Leatta Crowe Honored

Leatta Crowe was the honored guest at a party given Saturday night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Crowe, at their home near here, in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. A color scheme of pink and white was featured in the decorations and table appointments. Games provided entertainment and music was furnished throughout the evening by Skeets Folk and his Eckhart Mountaineers.

Honor Miss Yommer

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Durst entertained at a shower and going away

Housewarming Is Given for Couple At Mt. Savage

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter Honored with Surprise Party in New Home

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter were honored at a surprise shower and housewarming Saturday evening at their new home on Railroad street. Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Porter received many gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Elmer McKenzie, Mrs. George Malloy, Mrs. Joseph Reagan, Mrs. Bradley Williams, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Charles Sloan, Mrs. James Mullaney, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. Francis Hergott, Mrs. Katie Nelson, Mrs. Minnie Sikes, Mrs. Filmore Phillips, Mrs. Mary Fannon, Miss Leona Burrall, Miss Emaline Barrett, Mrs. John Aldridge, Mrs. John Mcayhan, Mrs. John Henehan, Mrs. Catheryn Peterbrink, Mrs. Margaret Dally, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mrs. Lawrence Malloy, Miss Mary Louise Malloy, Edward Flannigan, Pvt. John Flannigan, and Earl Porter, Jr.

Mission Speaks

The Rev. Francis Sampson, missionary priest from Maryknoll, N. Y., was guest speaker at both services in St. Patrick's Catholic church yesterday morning. Father Sampson explained the work of the missionaries in foreign countries and the great need for such priests in the fields abroad. China, especially, has such a large pagan population that the number of missionaries that are already in the country is not nearly sufficient. He concluded his talk by asking the congregation to do its bit to help propagate the faith in other countries.

Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Paul moved into their recently purchased home last week. The home was the original property of the Mattingly family, and is one of the oldest and most historically prominent residences in town. The Mattinglys were among the first settlers of Mt. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Paul held a joint housewarming and birthday party last week, the occasion being Mr. Paul's birthday. Guests included members of the immediate families.

Personals

Miss Julia Mullen, Mrs. Margaret Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Turtle Creek, spent yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Jeffries spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ewan, Chambersburg, Pa. Michael and James O'Rourke, Baltimore, Miss Rose O'Rourke, and Miss Lois Albright, Princeton, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke.

Miss Rosemary Noonan, Notre Dame college, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan.

Pvt. John Flannigan, Fort Belvoir, returned yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, Everson, Pa., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Cora Welsh.

Mrs. Ida Stilwagon and daughter, Mary Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stilwagon, returned.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

TAKE CAMPAIGN TOO LITERALLY



As hostess and information worker at the New York city defense recreation center, Doris Bryn, center above, encountered a slight diplomatic problem when visiting soldiers and sailors took too literally a campaign slogan of "Shaves for the Boys." The slogan was part of the drive to get the public to send minor necessities to men in the armed forces, but the boys in the picture thought that Miss Bryn would provide them with the shaves personally.

Friendsville Man Is Critically Injured at Work

Samuel Friend Is Dragged by Run-Away Horses On Farm

FRIENDSVILLE, Sept. 29—Austin Brown was critically hurt Saturday morning while working on the farm of Samuel Friend, near Friendsville. He was driving a team of horses which became frightened and ran away dragging Brown with them. After receiving treatment by a local physician, he was rushed to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where his condition is reported "fair."

Fireman Called

The Friendsville Volunteer Fire Department was called twice Sunday afternoon to a forest fire near the cabin of Ira Frazee, five miles east of Friendsville.

The fire was believed to have started from an abandoned burning automobile cushion, which was found by firemen when they answered the first call, Sunday, 1:30 p. m. Several hours later they were called to the same scene, after having been informed that fire had again broken out. This same section was badly damaged last spring by fire.

Honors Father

Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Grove entertained at a dinner Sunday afternoon in honor of the latter's father, Lott VanSickle's sixty-first birthday. Guests included Mrs. Lott VanSickle, Lott VanSickle and his family, and Mrs. Perry VanSickle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thomas and son, Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frantz, Uniontown, Pa.

Frazee Rites Held

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Jennie Frazee, former resident of this community, Sunday afternoon. She died Friday at the home of her daughter in Salisbury, Pa. Interment was made at Frazee Ridge.

Miller Reunion Held

Descendants of the late Rev. Silas A. Miller held their annual reunion at the farm of Silas Miller, west of Accident, Sunday. A short business session was held at which time election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Charley Miller, Friendsville, was elected president; Mrs. Jennie T. Miller, Friendsville, secretary; and Silas Miller, Accident, treasurer. Approximately a hundred relatives and friends attended. The reunion next year will be held at the same place, according to the president.

Personals

Misses Alveta and Nina M. Jenkins were guests of Miss Doris Glass at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass over the weekend.

Miss Susan Hinebaugh, Morgantown, W. Va., visited Miss Beatrice Grove and Miss Gladys Pike, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Schroyer and children visited Mrs. Minnie Pike, Hazelton, W. Va., Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Speicher, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover, is spending several weeks at the home

Richard Kennedy, Margaret Shoulte Are Wed in W. Va.

Former Westernport Girl Is Married at Nuptial Mass

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 29—An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Shoulte, daughter of Mrs. Ada O'Gorman Shoulte and the late Francis Edwin Shoulte, formerly of Piedmont, and Richard Kennedy, Charleston, W. Va., Saturday, Sept. 13, at a nuptial mass at Sacred Heart church, Charleston, by the Rev. Phillip Freeland, officiating.

Attendants were: Miss Narice Kubach, sister of the bridegroom and William Paul Donahoe. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Gorman, Piedmont, and has been employed in Charleston, as a stenographer for the plant department of the C. and P. Telephone Company.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of William A. Kennedy and the late Mrs. Kennedy, Charleston, and is employed at the J. C. Myers Oil and Gas Company.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside in Charleston.

The October meeting of St. James' Guild of the Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Jamison, Johnson street, Westernport, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edna Arnold assisting.

Westernport Briefs

Dr. Thomas Bess, Keyser, will be the guest speaker next Wednesday evening at the October meeting of the Piedmont Women's Club to be held in the club rooms. His subject will be "Our Part in National Defense."

Bruce high school alumni association will meet Thursday evening October 2 at 8 o'clock at the school. Plans will be discussed to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the graduating of the first class from the school. The president, Okey Michael, announces.

The civic committee of the Piedmont Women's Club gave a card party at the Piedmont library Friday evening. Bridge, five hundred and setback were played. Prize for bridge was won by Miss Beatrice Fambey; five hundred was won by Mrs. James Ott, and for setback by Mrs. George Nellis. Refreshments were served. The proceeds were turned into the Piedmont fire truck fund.

Personals

Misses Patricia Wolfkill, Marguerite Blackburn and Mary Rose Dimasi spent Sunday in Baltimore, where they visited Miss Marie Determan and Miss Helen Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frye were called to Romney Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Frye's mother, Mrs. Stribe.

Jake Helfertay is a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledlow, Chicago.

Mrs. Clifford Pyles, Keyser, returned home from Reeves clinic Friday.

Lewis Patkin, student at the Maryland university, spent the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

Grant County Will Enforce Sanitation Code after Oct. 1

Persons Handling Food Must Have Physical Examination

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 29—The West Virginia health department has announced that all persons handling food in Grant county must have a physical examination before October 1, 1941, the announcement includes waiters, waitresses, cooks, soda fountain operators, etc.

Proprietors employing unexamined persons after October 1 must either dismiss these people or become liable for prosecution under the Sanitary Code of West Virginia.

A recent inspection of food handling establishments in Petersburg shows many improvements have been made in regard to facilities for the sterilization of equipment in restaurants.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Emily Shreve celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday at her home near Landes yesterday and it was a home coming for all of her children.

A large dinner was served on the grounds and Mrs. Shreve received many presents.

Personals

Sheriff Melvin C. Muntzing, returned yesterday from the Eastern Shore where he, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. King spent a week deep sea fishing.

Miss Bernice Wimer, Gans, Pa., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wimer.

Mrs. Fanny Stump, Mrs. W. C. Moomau and Miss Katie Moomau have returned from Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moomau are moving today from the Dyer property on Highland avenue to the Glenn Moomau dwelling house. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tolley will move into the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Moomau.

C. H. Park has gone to Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. D. Koontz, Bealington, is here visiting Mrs. Melvin C. Muntzing.

Mrs. H. H. McNemar has returned from Romney where she visited Mrs. D. G. Marshall.

Mrs. Nora Yutzy and Miss Lillian Hill have returned from Davis where they visited relatives.

Miss Josephine Kuykendall and Miss Phillis Oates spent the weekend in Cumberland with Miss Elizabeth Carter who is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Moomau and Mrs. Amos Crippen returned today from Roaring Branch, Pa., where they spent the past ten days.

The Womens Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Wees, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Max Sites and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Point Marion, Pa.

Max Borrar who is working at Mt. Savage, by the C. and P. railroad spent the weekend here with his wife and daughter.

Paul Southerly who is manager of the Half Price store Franklin spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southerly.

The Petersburg Volunteer Fire Company answered an alarm last night at 11:30 when a small barn belonging to O. M. Smith near Mr. Smith's store burned.

Barton Junior Order To Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Oct. 28

BARTON, Sept. 29—Star Council No. 37, Junior Order United American Mechanics which will be fifty years old Oct. 29 will observe its anniversary with a celebration Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the firemen's armory. John Kirk, general chairman announced today.

Other on the committee to make arrangements are James Chappell, J. Irvin Martin, Joseph Davis, Joseph Shuhart, Jess Kimble, David Robertson, and Henry Howell.

The order was organized in 1891 and only a few of the charter members are now living.

Invitations will be sent out this week to other orders and officers in the county, Kirk stated.

Class Elects Officers

The Junior class of Barton high school held election in the English room today and elected Charles Lamberson, president. Other officers elected are Reta Lambert, vice president; Phyllis Smith, secretary; Lois Kirk, treasurer; Donald Wilson, publicity agent; class flower, Lily; class colors, Blue and Gold; class motto — "Onward and Upward"; Miss Eleanor Drury is class advisor.

Committee Is Named

Henry Howell, president of Bar-

FOR U. S. BLITZ UNIT



This impressive array of armored might is only a part of the first consignment of tanks to reach California, where they will be used by the new panzer unit at Fort Ord. They are shown on arrival by rail.

Volunteer Firemen Of Moorefield Meet

Vote To Purchase New Tire for Seagrave Pump-er for Winter

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 29—The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company ordered the purchase of a new tire for the Seagrave pumper at a meeting held this week. A new tire was the only equipment needed to start the winter season.

Reports from L. L. Shanholzer and Bryan Lambert, captains of the two teams on the associate membership drive shows that the firemen need \$100 to meet their budget for the year.

Inspects Airport

A. E. Scala, Harrisburg, Pa., inspector with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Department of Commerce, inspected the new Moorefield Municipal Airport Friday for a report to Washington. The report covered the length of the runways, elevation of the field, facilities offered visiting aircraft, condition of the field approaches, hangar facilities, airway markers and other information needed for department records.

The airport will appear on the new charts which will be published by the C.A.A. this December.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nevy, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whinnie this Sunday.

G. W. Deacon, Lynchburg, Va., flew to Moorefield Saturday to demonstrate a plane to local fliers.

St. Luke, one of the twelve apostles, became the patron saint of painting. The old painters' guilds were chartered in his name.

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Brief Events

The Mothers' club of the children entering pre-school will be organized at a meeting to be held in the pre-school room on Thursday, Oct. 2, Mrs. Kathryn Freeland will be in charge.

Barton Personals

Mrs. Jesse M. Hunsinger and daughters, Ruth and Bonna and Mary Anne Hunsinger of Morgantown spent the weekend with Mrs. Mason Perkins.

Miss Jean Wilkes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkes was taken to the Memorial hospital early this morning.

Philippi, W. Va. College Will Be Scene of Conclave

Twenty-eighth Gathering of West Virginians Set for Oct. 11

PARSONS, Sept. 29—Mrs. H. U. Freeman, Parsons, president of the Central district West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs announces that the program for the twenty-eighth convention to be held at the Alderson-Broaddus college on October 11 is now complete and will include the following speakers: Mrs. J. Maurice Boskins, president of Parkersburg Club; Mrs. George W. McAlpin, general federation director of Charleston; Mrs. Speed Harvey, state commander of the American Society of Cancer Control; Mrs. W. Grady Whitman, of Elkins, state second vice-president; Mrs. John R. Davis of Weston; Mrs. A. E. Florentino, Elkins; and Mrs. John Rohrbaugh, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Freeman also announced that a \$5 prize will be awarded to the club in the Central district having the largest membership present.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room of the college at 12:30 o'clock and a tea will be held with the Philippi Women's club as hostesses in the lobby of the college at 4 p. m.

Election of officers will be held during the day with Miss Hallie Martin, Elkins as chairman of the nominating committee. Officers for this year are Mrs. H. U. Freeman of Parsons, president; Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Buchanan, first vice-president; Mrs. K. F. Sommers, Webster Springs, secretary and Miss Lily Aronson, Davis, treasurer.

Constable Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in Elkins for Jesse B. Constable, who died suddenly Saturday morning of a heart attack, at his home.

He was born in Hamblenton on July 19, 1893, the son of the late Philip and Mary Frances Browning Constable.

Surviving are his widow, Helen M. Lowery Constable, one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, by a former marriage, one son, James Blair, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Griffith of Hamblenton. Interment was made in the McNeely cemetery at Hamblenton.

Price-Poling

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Grace Poling to Harry Kramer Price, both of Elkins, was solemnized on Wednesday, September 22, by the Rev. John C. Hendrick, D.D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Poling, Elkins and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Price of Belington. They will reside in Elkins.

Vanace DiBacco Dies

Mrs. W. E. Solomon Entertains Friends

Five Hundred Card Party Is Given by Hyndman Woman

HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Mrs. W. E. Solomon entertained a "500 Party" Saturday evening. The party was given for the benefit of the Hyndman Hospital. The guests were: Mesdames, Claude Twigg, Murrell Glover, and Robert Davis, and the Misses Virginia Gehauf, Margaret Somerlati, and Anna Agrest, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. Howard Hyndman.

Observe Rally Day

Yesterday was Rally Day at the Sunday school of the Reformed church.

A program was given for the occasion by the Intermediate classes and the junior choir under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. George Raymond Winters, and of the school superintendent, Ross Harterode.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Nobel B. Blackman and daughter, June, Mrs. W. B. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shroyer, and Mr. Robert Bruner, attended the Methodist Day celebration Saturday at the Strawbridge home for Boys, Sykesville, Pa.

Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Estella Hainley and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hovars, were: Mrs. Joseph Hovars, Artemas, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hovars and children, Dorothy and Richard, Bedford, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elliott, Martinsburg, Md.

Richard A. Light, New York City, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillenberger and Melvin Gillenberger, Confluence, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Divilibis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Atwell and infant daughter, Rita Irene, spent Sunday with Mrs. Atwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkholder, Garrett, Pa. They were accompanied by Mrs. Atwell's brother, Lawrence Burkholder, Jr.

Mrs. John Tucker returned to Garrett, Pa., Sunday, after being a guest for several days of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer returned to Pittsburgh yesterday, after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Keyser, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and granddaughter, June Protherow, Swissville, Pa., were weekend guests in the home of Mr. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mrs. Ida Evans, Conneville, Pa., was a weekend visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coughenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bingman, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Bingman, Buffalo Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingman, Centerville, Pa.

Mrs. Estella Hainley and Mrs. Paul Hovars and children, Bobbie and Donald Richard, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hovars, Bedford, Pa.

Farmers Protest Quotas for Wheat

Group Will Hold Mass Meeting at Westminster Tuesday

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 29.—Carroll county farmers who organized to protest wheat quotas and penalties will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night, and their chairman, C. C. Walsh, has hinted a statewide group might be formed later.

Walsh was elected chairman by more than 100 farmers opposed to present wheat regulations.

He said several speakers would address the mass meeting, and that delegations from Prince George's and Howard counties had promised to attend. In addition, representatives are expected from Baltimore county, Frederick county, and Pennsylvania.

Walsh said a statewide group might be formed if other counties also are interested.

At their first meeting, the farmers adopted a resolution approved by Pennsylvania farmers.

The Pennsylvanians, criticizing regulations imposing a 49-cent bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of a producer's AAA quota, asked that "immediate steps be

Lonaconing Woman Dies of Injuries

Richard

(Continued from Page 9)

LONACONING, Sept. 29.—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Skilling, died last night at 11 o'clock at her home on East Main street. She recently injured her hip in a fall at her home and was confined to the Memorial hospital for several weeks, returning home last week.

She was the second daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Skilling and was born in Ashland, Ohio, and came here with her parents at an early age. She was a teacher in the Sunday school of the local Presbyterian church, of which she is a member. She was secretary and then president of the Missionary society of the church, and was interested in many other church activities.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles D. Johnson, Knox, Tenn., and Miss Fannie Skilling, at home; one brother, the Rev. David M. Skilling, D. D., Webster Grove, Mo.

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Edward Welsh is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Russian Women At Battlefront

Wear Uniforms and Are Armed and Ready to Shoot Nazis

WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT (Delayed).

—Wearing uniforms, packing pistols—and ready to use them—Russian women form an integral part of the Red army and have taken their posts by thousands along the battlefront.

They do not fight unless they have to, but work as nurses, waitresses, stenographers, telephone operators and military clerks.

If their stations are attacked, however, they can and do shoot.

An example of the militarized Soviet women is Natalia, 22-year-old blond nurse and nurse and doctor's assistant who goes about her duties at a dressing station four miles from no-man's-land with a pistol slapping her hip.

"I haven't had any fighting experience because the Germans never got this far," she said. "But if they do, I'll shoot them. I'm a crack shot."

With Natalia, forty-two other women work in that medical unit, dressing wounds, operating if necessary, and helping carry men to the hospital.

At divisional headquarters two or three miles from the front lines girls wearing white aprons over khaki uniforms and black boots wait table as nonchalantly as though serving in a Moscow restaurant.

Civilian women also are seen in the front line areas. Bundled in shawls and layers of heavy clothing they go on working in fields and villages within sound of the artillery.

At Fairmont that Sattler would be there tomorrow "not only as the head of his department but also as my personal representative."

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Personals

Mrs. Martha Eichhorn is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walden, Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Castle Hill, is visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marie Stakem, Washington, D. C., left early this morning after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stakem.

Mary Blair, Washington, D. C., was a weekend guest of her parents.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

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The Rev. V. R.

(Continued from Page 9)

at services which took place late yesterday afternoon in the Casselman River, near by. The Rev. Howard Whitacre, Flintstone, elder, officiated at the baptismal rites. The annual love feast was held Sunday evening with the Rev. Lawrence Bianchi, evangelist, of near Johnstown, conducting the service. The church was filled almost to its capacity and 164 persons took communion.

The Grantsville Firemen were called to the old Boucher place, near here, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning when a fire of unknown origin destroyed a shanty, said to have been occupied by Phinas Spiker. The blaze was beyond control when it was discovered, but because of the extremely dry weather the local firemen were summoned to prevent the flames from spreading to other buildings. Spiker, apparently, was away from home when the fire occurred.

Fire Destroys Shanty

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Friend over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guard and Mrs. Paul Friend left today to visit in Baltimore.

Mrs. Benjamin Evans has gone to Gibson, N. C., where she will visit her husband for a week.

Miss Martha Huotari spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Richardson, Frostburg.

Miss Lois Steeg visited her mother in Baltimore over the weekend. Miss Ethel Roberts, Bradford, Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Friend Saturday.

Robert Ketchum, Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Schroyer Sunday.

Raymond Barnes, Baltimore, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes over the weekend.

Pvt. Woodrow Pike, Fort Belvoir, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pike, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Bolden visited friends at the University of Maryland, College Park, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend returned to their home Sunday after visiting in Baltimore.

Pvt. William Greynolds and Pvt. William Hicks, New Cumberland, Pa., visited at their respective homes Sunday. They have gone to Fort Raleigh, Kan., where they will now be stationed.

Miss Elouise Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Scaage.

W. J. Glenn and daughter, Geraldine, visited Miss Dorothy Glenn, Frostburg State Teachers college, Friday.

Mrs. L. L. Friend and son Jack, Mrs. Anna C. Rose and son Billie, and Mrs. John McCune and son, and Mrs. Wade Schlossnagle, Allinson, Pa., Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds, L. L. Friend and Martin Friend, Sang Run, are attending the Methodist conference, Huntington, W. Va.

Paul Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baum, was removed to his home near here yesterday, from the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Sgt. LeRoy Shumaker, U. S. Army Office, Baltimore, spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shumaker.

J. R. Gnagey, Jr., who has been attending school in Baltimore, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Hobart Speicher and Mrs. Daniel W. Hersherberger attended the Teachers meeting in Oakland today as school patrons.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Twigg, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mrs. William T. Parker, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Schell, Keyser, W. Va.

The bride wore baby blue crepe, with a corsage of gold chrysanthemums.

The past chief's association of Caliente Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Eva Bean.

Mrs. Walter Martens, 93 Washington street, has a night blooming cereus, which flowered three successive nights last week. It had two blooms, Tuesday; two Wednesday and one Thursday. It also had a bloom early in August. Mrs. Martens reports that the plant blooms at two distinct periods every summer.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Taylor.

Miss Saville Hanft visited relatives in Oakland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spear, Oakland, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Williams had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frankenberg and daughter, Cresaptown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlossnagle, Cumberland, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Glover visited the latter's parents, Covington, Va., Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Murphy, son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnam were guests at the home of Mrs. Mattie Dodge, Terra Alta, W. Va., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Jr., of near Morgantown, Pa., visited Mrs. J. R. Pike, Sunday.

Pvt. John H. DeVine, Aberdeen, and Dennis Schroeder, Accident, were guests of Mrs. Helen Creasy, Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Lininger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Georg, Accident, were guests of relatives in Cumberland, Sunday.

Garrison Buckingham, Baltimore, visited his wife and children at the

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

FLASH SEES THAT AN INNER RING OF ELECTRIC-EVE ALAR

Theaters Today

"Dr. Christian" Back On Liberty Screen

Elements designed to appeal to lovers of a wide range of music as well as suspenseful drama are combined in "They Meet Again," the latest Jean Hersholt starring vehicle in which he plays his popular role of "Dr. Christian," starting to-

ATTORNEY'S SALE

Of Valuable Lot, Situated on North Mechanic Street, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated February 6, 1929, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 116, folio 63, default having occurred in the covenants and conditions contained in said mortgage, the undersigned, Attorney named in the Mortgage, will offer at public sale on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M.,

along the side of the Second National Bank Building, situated at the Corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets, in Cumberland, Maryland, the following parcel of ground, to-wit:

All that part of a certain lot of ground, situated on the East side of North Mechanic Street, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, known and designated on the Plat of the Town of Cumberland, as Lot No. 217, and which said part is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on the East side of North Mechanic Street at the end of the first line of that part of said Lot No. 217 heretofore owned to George Hering and Son by John Cessna, by lease dated December 1st, 1880, and recorded in Liber T. L. No. 56, folio 61, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland,

running thence with said Street, North 29 1/2 degrees West 25 feet to Nicholas Furling's lot, and with it, North 51 degrees East about 140 feet to the middle of the Old Mill Race, then down and with said Race, South 29 1/2 degrees East 35 feet to the end of the second line of the lot so leased to said Hering and Son, and reversing said second line, South 51 degrees West about 140 feet to the place of beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed to Catherine C. Snyder by John L. Snyder and Minerva E. W. Snyder, his wife, by deed dated December 19th, 1923, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 146, folio 367.

The foregoing piece of ground is unimproved, with the exception of two sheds located on the rear thereof, and constitutes a valuable business site.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. All taxes upon the foregoing property will be adjusted to the day of sale.

CHARLES Z. HERSKERT, Attorney named in the mortgage. —Advertisement N-Sept 23-30 Oct 7-14

Mary Bianco, Plaintiff, vs. Lawrence Bianco, Defendant. No. 16,364 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of the bill of complaint in the above entitled case is to obtain a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Mary Bianco, from the defendant, Lawrence Bianco, a vinculo matrimonii, and granting to her the care and custody of her two infant children, Joseph Bianco and Manuel Bianco.

The bill states that the parties were married in Westernport on October 28, 1923, and lived together as man and wife until sometime during the year 1925. That in that year while living at Luke, Allegany County, Maryland, the said Lawrence Bianco without any just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and has declared his intention to live with her no longer. That such desertion has been continuous since the year 1925 and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. That ever since the year 1925 the said infant children of the parties have been in the care and custody of the complainant, their mother, who has maintained and supported them without any help or assistance from her husband. That the complainant is a resident of Luke, Allegany County, Maryland, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

It is therefore this 22nd day of September, 1941, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, in Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Allegany County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 25th day of October, 1941, give notice to the said absent defendant, Lawrence Bianco, of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person, on or before the 10th day of November, next to show cause, if any he have, why a decree ought not to be granted as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. True Copy: Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. —Advertisement N-Sept 23-30 Oct 7-14

morrow at the Liberty theater.

This is a story of a wrong committed by the state on an innocent bank teller, accused and found guilty of a crime he did not commit. "Dr. Christian's" efforts on his behalf, and on behalf of the man's motherless daughter, make for suspense in the plot. The child, a nine-year-old singing prodigy, all but passes away as a result of a broken heart which the country doctor is unable to mend.

A new discovery, Anne Bennett, is given the chance of a lifetime in a role secondary only to that of Hersholt's. The little girl displays an amazing range that won her the part of the sensitive child in the picture, whose glorious voice is almost stilled as a result of her mental breakdown.

Prominent in the cast, but are the regulars of the series, comedienne Maude Eburne, and romancers Dorothy Lovett and Robert Baldwin. Some of the lighter moments of the film are provided by the lovers, as Dorothy tries to bag her man despite his ostensible indifference.

Broken Legs Gave Trio Break in Films

Many film-struck youngsters have broken their hearts trying to crash Hollywood, but at least three cinema celebrities turned the trick by breaking their legs—literally.

The trio, Miriam Hopkins, Richard Arlen and Director Leigh Jason, owe their start in movieland to shattered shins, followed up, of course, by hard work and the ability to make good in the world's toughest industry.

Arlen, husky star of the Paramount thrill film "Flying Blind," now at the Strand theater, suffered a smashed leg when a Paramount studio automobile crashed into his motorcycle. That mishap brought him to the attention of company executives and led to an acting job. Bit parts, featured roles and, finally, stardom, followed in logical sequence.

Miriam Hopkins became a casualty during an amateur show when she was in high school. When her leg was mended, her doctor advised her to take up dancing to help her to full recovery. She danced, loved it, and waited right into musical comedy on Broadway and, finally, into pictures. Ice-boating at 100 miles an hour on the frozen aur-

AT MARYLAND TODAY



Jan Garber, "The Idol of the Airplanes" and his orchestra appearing today at the Maryland theater.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU



A bouquet to the girl friend is presented by Leon Tyler, the messenger boy, on the occasion of a surprise birthday party given by Jean Hersholt to the nine-year-old songbird, Anne Bennett. The scene is from RKO Radio's "They Meet Again," starting tomorrow at the Liberty. The two onlookers are Maude Eburne and Dorothy Lovett.

face of Lake Erie provided the lucky break (in the leg) for Leigh Jason, then a young New York pharmacist just out of Columbia University to recuperate, Jason joined a little theater group, tried film writing and from there he jumped to a director's berth.

"The Idol of the Airplanes," if the proverb holds true in every case. Presented by Music Corporation of America, Garber will lead his stellar aggregation of performers and rhythm dispensers today at the Maryland theater.

His record shouts (not speaks) for itself, but Garber accepts the plaudits very gracefully as he continues his clowning while presenting his diversified arrangements.

Garber features a host of radio stars including Lee Bennett "romantic baritone," Gayle Robbins, Fritz Heilbron and that sensational dance team, Fred and Elaine Barry.

DOUBLE FEATURE		GARDEN		TODAY LAST TIMES	
Don Ameche	Alice Faye	Corinne Miramanda	Stewart Erwin	Una Merkel	Mischa Auer
That Night in Rio		It's Technicolorful!		"Cracked Nuts"	
Irene Dunne	Cary Grant	Guy Kibbee	Susan Peters	"Scattergood Pulls the Strings"	
"Penny Serenade"					

FIRST IN America WURLITZER

The new Wurlitzer Spinettes are first in the hearts of the home lovers of America. Only the Wurlitzer has the Augmented Pentagonal Sounding Board and other advanced features of construction. Outstanding is the Model 590 with the new Concert Tone Chamber. Now on display.

Moderately Priced Easy Terms

\$375 SEE IT TODAY

REINHART'S Peoples Furniture Store 17 Baltimore St.

Ameche's Romance Rivals Those of Hits

The romantic boulevardier, Baron Duarte, of "That Night in Rio," or his more carefree counterpart, Larry Martin, have nothing on their creator, Don Ameche, when it comes to real life romance.

Back in 1932, when the star of 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor and you can "take it," we advise musical which stars Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda with him and is of Fleet Street," the Select Attrac-

now at the Garden theater, was finishing his "First Light" broadcast today at the Embassy theater

cast in NBC's Chicago studio. Here is a picture that is calculated to do just one thing though he hadn't seen her since give you the coldest chills you have

they had been introduced to each other ever experienced. In achieving his other in Marion, Iowa, six years ago, it puts such thrillers as

before, Don proposed while they were dancing at a lakeside hotel. The co-feature at the Garden is "Cracked Nuts," starring Una Merkel, Mischa Auer and Stuart Erwin.

New Horror Picture Termed Sensational

If you like your thrills straight to the point, you can "take it," we advise musical which stars Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda with him and is of Fleet Street," the Select Attrac-

"Frankenstein," "Dracula," "The Invisible Man," and "The Mummy" to shame and it makes these last mentioned thrillers seem tame by comparison. The Demon Barber of Fleet Street is a red-blooded horror. It will take a real horror-movie person to watch it without having qualms and nobody will view it without at least one dozen shudders.

However, despite its hair-raising effect, it's a real entertainment and it will keep you in a state of excitement. Tod Slaughter plays the role of Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber.

LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
1st Floor Phone 97

MARYLAND

One Day Only — Fri., Oct. 3rd

FRANZ SCHUBERT IMMORTAL MELODIES Remberg's Greatest Tunes

EVERETT MARSHALL IN EVER-POPULAR MUSICAL ROMANCE **BLOSSOM TIME**

On Sale Reserved Seats 2.75 2.50 2.00 1.50

ORCH. BALC. GAL 83c

LIBERTY STARTS Tomorrow

Newest, gayest film of the hits-close-to-home series with the most famous country doctor in the world... in his world-happy-hearted River's End... Romance, drama, laughs as he solves his gravest problem.

JEAN HERSHOLT as Dr. Christian

THEY MEET AGAIN

with DOROTHY LOVETT MAUDE EBURNE • ANNE BENNETT ROBERT BALDWIN • NEIL HAMILTON BARTON YARBOROUGH A STEPHENS-LANG Production

ADDED HITS: EDGAR KENNEDY IN BESTED BY A BEARD SPORTSMAN PARTNER, AN RKO SPORTSCOPE

LAST DAY **WALT DISNEY'S RELUCTANT DRAGON**

MARYLAND

TODAY ONLY—ON STAGE AT 7:30 & 9:00 P. M.

ATTENTION CUMBERLAND

He's Here—the Great American Orchestra MUSIC THAT MAKES YOUR HEART THROB YOUR FEET DANCE

JAN GARBER and his ORCHESTRA

Featuring FRED & ELAINE BARRY Sensational Dance Team

ON THE SCREEN **"ANGELS with BROKEN WINGS"** BERNIE BARNES • CHUBB ROLAND • MARY LEE starting TOMORROW

ROOKIES ON PARADE

BOB CROSBY • RUTH TERRY

GERTRUDE NIESEN • EDDIE FAY • JR. MARIE WILSON • CLIFF HAZARD

AT-TEN-SHUN! Here's a laugh barrage that will drop you in the aisles... Starring America's King of "Dixieland Swing" and an all-star comedy cast!

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

On the **STAGE TODAY** Only

Schinel STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

IN PERSON! **HORN BOBBERS** the band of a thousand gadgets and a million gags!

Radio's Funniest Show!

"DON'T MISS 'EM"

SCREEN ATTRACTION

"FLYING BLIND" Richard Arlen and Jean Parker with Nils Asther • Marie Wilson • Roger Pryor Eddie Quillan • Dick Purcell Directed by FRANK McDONALD

COLOR CARTOON and LATE NEWS

STARTS WEDNESDAY THE MIRACLE MARITIME MUSICAL!

NAVY BLUES

ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE • MARTHA RAYE • JACK HALEY

HERBERT ANDERSON JACK CARSON • JACKIE C. GLEASON Directed by LLOYD BACON

Screen Play by Jerry Wolfe & Richard Macconley and Author T. Norman & Sam Perris • From a Story by Arthur T. Norman • A Warner Bros. First National Picture

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE STARTS TODAY Doors Open 11:15 P. M.

EMBASSY

Europe's DOUBLE THRILL SHOW SELECT ATTRACTIONS... EDGAR WALLACE'S **The RETURN OF THE Frogs** with Gordon Barker • Rene Ray • Una O'Connor • Hartley Power

"The Demon BARBER OF FLEET STREET" with TOD SLAUGHTER (The Horror Man of Europe) A SELECT ATTRACTION

Plus **BUCK JONES WHITE EAGLE** with RAYMOND HATTON • DOROTHY FAY Screen Play by Art Wood • Morgan & Co. John Cutting Lawrence E. Todd Directed by JAMES W. HOGNE A COLUMBIA CHAPTER-PLAY

SAIL YOUR BLUES AWAY!

A WHIRLWIND OF **GALS LEE**

Schinel STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A FLEET OF FUN!

Produced Under The Co-operation Of The U. S. NAVY

NAVY BLUES

Girls! **ANN SHERIDAN** and girls! **MARTHA RAYE** and girls! **JACK OAKIE** and girls! **JACK HALEY** and girls!

PLUS a sea-full of sweeties and the **NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE**

A WARNER BROS. HIT

HERBERT ANDERSON JACK CARSON • JACKIE C. GLEASON Directed by LLOYD BACON

M.-M.-M.-Music! "Navy Blues" • "In Waikiki" • "You're a Natural" • "When Are We Going to Land Abroad"

Screen Play by Jerry Wolfe & Richard Macconley and Author T. Norman & Sam Perris • From a Story by Arthur T. Norman • A Warner Bros. First National Picture

JUSTICE
Cor. Balto. and Mech. Sts.
SUNDAYS UNTIL 10

BLONDIE

The Smack with a Snack!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"So you paid 50c to see the picture, eh? Well, I paid \$7.85 for people to see this hat!"

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

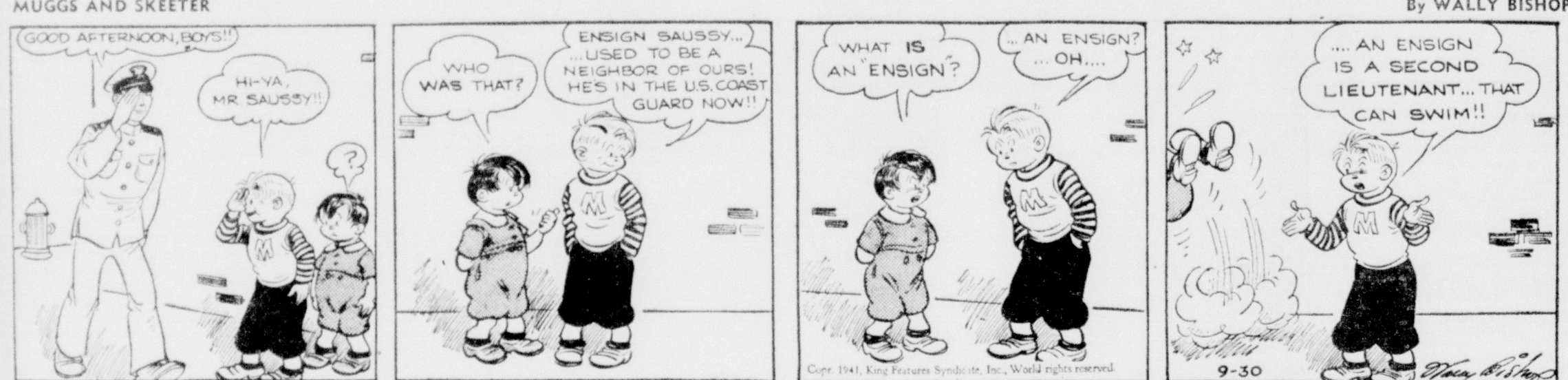
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Cleans Up!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

—With Their Fingers Crossed!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



"Give me back my microbes. We're through!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

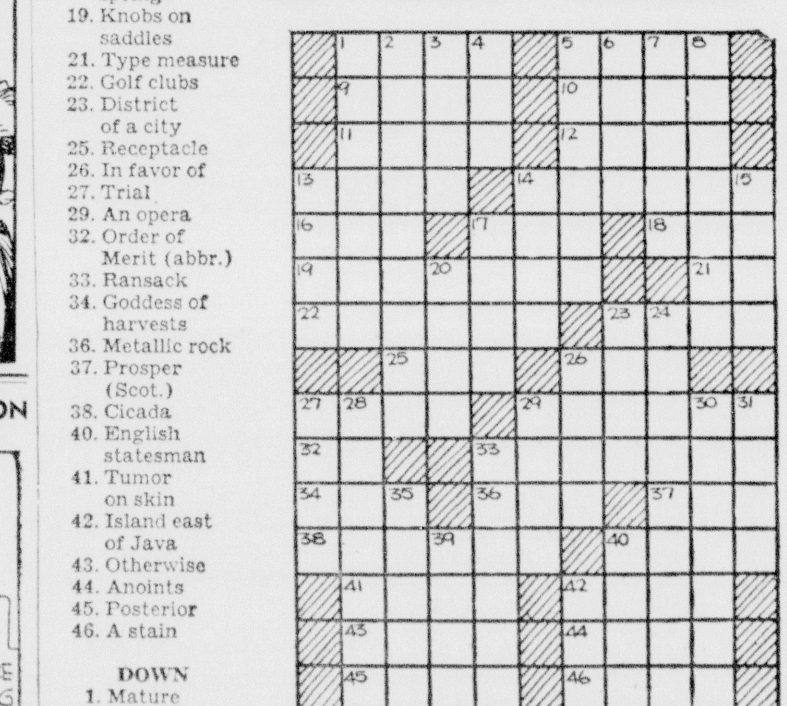


THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION ALWAYS SETS THE STAGE WHEN HE GOES IN FOR HEAVY THINKING

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A dandy
 2. Tastes
 3. Enough (archaic)
 4. Verbal
 5. Weathercock
 6. Narrow roadway
 7. Dispatched
 8. Scorchers
 9. Biblical high priest
 10. Seed vessel
 11. Mineral spring
 12. Knobs on saddles
 13. Type measure
 14. Golf clubs
 15. District of a city
 16. Receptacle
 17. In favor of
 18. Trial
 19. An opera
 20. Order of Merit (abbr.)
 21. Ransack
 22. Goddess of harvests
 23. Metallic rock
 24. Prosper (Scot.)
 25. Cicada
 26. English statesman
 27. Tumor on skin
 28. Island east of Java
 29. Otherwise
 30. Anoints
 31. Posterior
 32. A stain
- DOWN
1. Mature
 2. Being of one mind
 3. Do not (contr.)
 4. Female sheep
 5. Non-hollow objects
 6. Persia
 7. Throes
 8. Railroad car
 9. Lizard
 10. Coins of Peru
 11. Granular material
 12. Founder of Pennsylvania
 13. Salmon in third year
 14. Creeping animal
 15. Burrowing animal
 16. Renown
 17. An implement
 18. Authorize
 19. Bluff
 20. Believer in socialism
 21. Salamander
 22. List of names
 23. Ascend



Yesterday's Answer

39. A constellation
40. Bucket
41. Short haircut

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LGSP GC ECCXA SOK OTP LGSP GG
KTCA GTOTHA PGC FSO—AMGNXXCH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FEW THINGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DILIGENCE AND SKILL — JOHNSON.

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Celanese Union Approves Contract Agreement

Bids for Route 40 Work Will Be Asked in 2 Weeks

9,500 Textile Workers Get \$4 Weekly Raise; Settlement Is Lauded

Rejoicing Is Widespread as Union Members Vote Unanimously To Ratify Proposed Contract

There was general rejoicing throughout the Cumberland area last night.

The good news was that the membership of Local 1874 of the Textile Workers Union of America had voted unanimously to accept a proposed contract agreement with the Celanese Corporation of America.

\$4 Weekly Raise

Nearly 10,000 workers at the huge plant were happy because the new contract will put at least \$4 more a week into their pockets and because their wage increases will not be dissipated in a stoppage of work.

The management of the corporation was happy because operations will continue uninterrupted and because amicable settlement of the contract dispute reflects marked progress in employer-employee relationships.

And citizens of Cumberland and other communities in the tri-state area which furnish workers for the big plant were rejoicing because there will be no dislocation in business activities and because of the \$2,000,000 increase in the annual Celanese payroll.

Settlement of the contract dispute, which was ratified by members of the CIO union at meetings yesterday morning and last night, was hailed by civic leaders here, as well as by union and company officials.

Agreement Hailed

Keynote of the feeling attendant upon the reaching of the agreement was sounded for the union by Clyde D. Lucas, business manager of Local 1874.

"The agreement negotiated with the Celanese Corporation of America indicates the spirit of Local 1874 in contractual relations without resort to strike," said Lucas. "It is the hope of the officers and membership that such contractual relations continue."

A similar thought was expressed by Fred T. Small, manager of the plant, who hailed the amicable settlement as "reflecting progress in relationships between the company and the union."

"Whether we realize it or not," Small continued, "management and labor really constitute a partnership, and to make that partnership satisfactory, there must be a voluntary determination on the part of each to co-operate with the other."

Good Will Needed

"It requires good will, responsibility, integrity and a real desire to co-operate to bring about this sort of relationship. No amount of legislation, without the spirit of good will, will ever bring peace and harmony to industrial relationships."

The plant manager concluded with the statement that the amicable settlement of the contract dispute here showed that company and union had made distinct progress in achieving a more satisfactory relationship.

After last night's meeting at the state armory, at which the agreement was ratified by day shift workers, George Meyers, president of Local 1874, Herbert W. Payne, TWU vice-president, and Business Manager Lucas issued a joint statement lauding the new contract as "the best ammunition for the defense of the workers' standard of living."

Earlier, Meyers had declared that "the ability to secure such an increase in wages was based upon an intelligent and sincere negotiating committee and upon an intelligent, united and progressive labor union such as ours," while Payne commented that "the successful negotiation of such a contract, with such a benefit to the community as a whole, insures the peaceful and continued operation of this huge plant."

Ten Cents More an Hour

The agreement provides for a raise of ten cents an hour for most of the workers, although a small group in the engineering department will receive a fifteen cents an hour increase. The latter provision was described as an adjustment of a discrepancy in the scale of certain workers.

The wage increase was the major demand of the union in lengthy negotiations which culminated last week in conferences between company officials and the union negotiating committee in Washington.

As a result of six days of negotiations in the capital, with federal conciliators and Maryland Labor Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus sitting in, a "tentative" agreement was reached Sunday, subject to ratification by the membership yesterday.

In its original demands, the union had asked a blanket increase of fifteen cents an hour for all production employees, and this had been countered by the company.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

New Taxes Will Be Effective On Wednesday

Practically All Persons Will Be Affected by 1941 Revenue Act

The new federal tax bill which goes into effect at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday, October 1, will touch practically every person either directly or indirectly, according to a check of the "Revenue Act of 1941."

Some of the provisions of the revenue law can be grasped by some of the items included in the act. Cumberland women will have to pay more for their cosmetics, jewelry, and furs due to an excise tax levied on retailers in the amount of ten per cent of the cost of each article sold.

The tax on tires and tubes which are part of the floor stock of dealers has been set at the rate of two and one-half cents a pound on tires and four and one-half cents per pound on tubes.

Liquors, wines and brandy are subject to an additional tax under the new schedule. A tax of \$1 a case on whiskey, \$1.25 on brandy, and rates on wines are increased in all cases. A tax of one cent for each ten cents or fraction thereof of the amount paid for admission to any place, including admission by season ticket or subscriptions, will be levied.

The local office of the Internal Revenue Bureau received many calls yesterday by retailers, dealers and individuals seeking advice and information on the various items in the new tax bill. Those persons who wish to receive such advice may call at the local office, post office building, during office hours.

Richard J. Stakem, deputy collector, said yesterday.

WILLIAMSPORT MAN IS ACQUITTED OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Raymond A. Morninger, Williamsport, charged with reckless driving on Polish mountain, Route 40, by Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap, was acquitted yesterday in trial magistrates court at a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

Morninger testified that his car was driven off the road as he was driving east on Polish mountain. Six occupants of the car escaped injury when the machine ran in the ditch and struck a telegraph pole.

Gadd was arrested Sunday on Long Hill, Route 40, by Trooper Dunlap and charged with exceeding the fifty miles per hour speed limit.

John R. Kelly, Jr., 737 Maryland avenue, arrested Saturday on Pershing street by Officers R. M. Nuse and J. G. Powers was acquitted yesterday in trial magistrates court on a drunken driving charge at a hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Clark Brennan, Blittsburg, forfeited \$5 bond in police court yesterday for running through a red traffic light on Baltimore avenue. The arrest was made by Officer J. H. Sticher.

Charles W. Day, Willow road, is being held by local police for Garrett county authorities. He was arrested by Officer Luther L. Youngblood yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

25 Persons Are Confirmed By Catholic Bishop at Ridgeley, W. Va., Church

Twenty-five children and adults were administered the sacrament of confirmation last night at St. Anthony's Catholic church, Ridgeley, W. Va., by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D.D. co-adjutor bishop of the Diocese of Richmond.

Those confirmed are members of St. Anthony's church and also St. Charles parish, Paw Paw, W. Va. Bishop Ireton was formerly the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ireton, of the Baltimore and Washington diocese, and is well known throughout this section.

Bishop Ireton confirmed classes in the Church of the Miraculous Medal, Kitzmiller, Md., Saturday morning, and at the Church of the Assumption, Keyser, W. Va., Saturday night. He is the guest of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Quinn, V. F., pastor of St. Patrick's church, at the local rectory.

Gasoline Dealers Praise Proposed City Ordinance

Safety Measures Declared Suitable -- Several Changes Asked

Fifteen representatives of the gasoline and oil industry met yesterday afternoon with the mayor and city council to discuss provisions of the proposed city ordinance governing the location of gas stations, storage of gas, and transportation in the city limits.

Spokesmen for the gasoline men highly praised the proposed ordinance in most respects but asked the council to reconsider several parts of the ordinance which they said would work a hardship on the companies.

Safety Measures Accepted Safety measures involved were declared to be suitable to the companies and in fact highly desirable in this regard. Minor points were said to be confusing and these will probably be stricken out of the ordinance, Mayor Irvine said.

Among items which the gasoline companies wanted changed were provisions which would require filling of abandoned tanks with sand as a safety measure. Several of the gasoline men said this general restriction should be clarified to give the companies time to decide if any certain tank would be permanently abandoned or if the tank would only be temporarily out of use.

Sale of gasoline in containers is restricted to one-gallon lots under the ordinance. Most stations use standard two-gallon cans of a safety construction for this purpose and this change also was suggested. The gasoline companies are heartily in favor of the provision as it is a highly desired safety measure, they said.

Transportation Is Problem Another sore spot touched upon was traffic by huge gasoline trucks in the congested downtown area. Due to the curfew on gasoline sales between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. this would cause the companies much trouble as over ten stations are in the downtown area and these places must be serviced by the trucks, it was said.

After more than an hour of exhaustive examination of the proposed ordinance the meeting adjourned with Mayor Harry Irvine saying that several of the changes would probably be made. The gasoline companies left two booklets issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the American Petroleum Institute on various safety measures and transportation problems with the request that the city use these for guidance in final enactment of the ordinance.

Three County Draftees Are Assigned to Army Post after Induction

Leslie J. Clark, of Lonaconing, who was inducted into the army recently by Local Board No. 4, Frostburg, has been assigned to Battery A, Thirty-fourth Artillery, Camp Wallace, Texas. He was a member of the Allegany County Bar Association and attorney to the county board of education.

Charles Lashorn, 118 Independence street, a recent draftee of Board No. 2, has been sent to the Four Hundred and Fourth School Squadron, Army Air Corps, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

George E. Ziegler, 319 Bedford street, inducted by Board No. 2, is a member of Company D, Thirty-first Infantry Brigade, Camp Croft, S. C.

World Series Given Right of Way by Mayor and Council

A request by the Catherman Business School asking the mayor and city council to prohibit public address systems within a block of the school because of interference with classes was denied yesterday.

Mayor Harry Irvine said such broadcasts should not be prohibited because baseball is the national game and as such is not objectionable, especially during a World Series. The mayor is an ardent baseball fan and managed a Cumberland team more than thirty years ago.

Two Youths Admit Robbing Gas Station

Suspicious when two youths asked him to exchange a quantity of silver coins for paper currency, a local storekeeper called local police who later arrested the boys.

The youths, who were taken into custody at 12:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Detective B. Frank Gaffney and Sgt. Raymond Johnson of the city police, admitted that they had stolen the money from a gasoline station on Geis hill, between Johnston and Windber, Pa., the officers said.

The youths were released in the custody of Pennsylvania authorities at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.



GET NEW JOBS—Dr. Thomas W. Koon (left), former Cumberland mayor, has resigned from the state tax commission and will be appointed soon to the state industrial accident commission, Governor O'Connor announced yesterday. William L. Henderson, of Baltimore, deputy attorney general, was named by the governor to the chairmanship of the tax commission. See story below.

Koon Resigns from State Tax Body; To Get Accident Commission Post

Deputy Attorney General Is Named Chairman of Tax Commission

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Deputy Attorney General William L. Henderson was named chairman of the state tax commission today to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harry O. Levin.

Governor O'Connor, announcing the appointment, asserted, "In obtaining the services of Mr. Henderson, I am convinced the state will have as the head of this important agency an official whose qualifications and whose specialized knowledge of matters coming before the commission are second to none in Maryland."

Koon To Get New Job Simultaneously the governor disclosed Dr. Thomas W. Koon of Cumberland had tendered his resignation as a member of the commission.

The Western Maryland Democrat, O'Connor said, would be appointed a member of the state industrial accident commission. A vacancy will be created there in the near future by the expiration of the one-year term of Frederic P. Atkins of Salisbury.

"Inasmuch as the law relating to the state tax commission requires that not more than two of the members be of the same political party, I will appoint a Republican to round out the commission," O'Connor stated, adding the appointment would be from Western Maryland, as also required.

Henderson, a Baltimore Democrat, has served the state law department under three attorney generals: Preston Lane, who appointed him Feb. 1, 1931, O'Connor, and William C. Walsh, incumbent.

Work Lauded During this time, O'Connor asserted, "he has handled almost exclusively all the questions relating to tax work which have been submitted to the state law department. His work has been acclaimed outstanding by judges of our highest courts, by tax experts and others who have had occasions to observe his accomplishments in this field."

"Mr. Henderson was a member of the Tax Revision committee, appointed by me two years ago, and took a leading part in the studies and recommendations of this group."

"The most important legislation relating to taxation in this state enacted by the Maryland General Assembly during the past ten years, has been drafted, wholly or in part, by Mr. Henderson."

Faces Important Problems "The state tax commission is to be confronted with even more important problems than in the past and for this reason, I feel that the state is most fortunate in having the services of the present deputy attorney general. It is only because I am determined to have this department function on the most efficient plane that I offered the appointment to Mr. Henderson."

Levin, Baltimore Republican and former political adviser to the late Governor Nice, resigned his state post, effective Wednesday, to devote his time to private law practice. The third member of the present commission is J. de Weese Carter of Denton, Democrat from the Eastern Shore.

Henderson will assume his new office after cleaning up work in which he is participating in the law department, probably next week.

Koon To Get 5-Year Term In New State Post

The post to which Dr. Thomas W. Koon will be appointed under the shift announced by the governor will carry no more compensation.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Other Local News On Pages 5 and 6

Ward Wilson Asks Mayor, Council To Repair Highway

Owner of School Buses Declares Valley Road Is Dangerous

The mayor and council were requested yesterday morning to repair and widen Valley road. The request came from Ward Wilson, who owns three school buses making fourteen trips over the road each school day. Wilson said the road is so narrow that vehicles cannot pass in some spots and the edge so rough as to make driving dangerous. He said his buses haul about 300 children daily. The request was referred to Commissioner Reynolds.

Lee B. See was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Charles P. Walsh as chairman of the engineering crew and Austin L. Warnick was made a probationary member of the fire department.

A bid of \$1,320 for repairs of roof and door at Central fire station by John S. Cook and Sons was referred to Commissioner James Orr.

A permit to erect a false front on buildings at 505-511 Virginia avenue was given the Salvation Army, and the G. Elsenberg estate was given permission to erect an outside stairway of wood in the rear of 6-8-10 Baltimore street from the rooms of the Christopher Columbus lodge.

Howard A. Henderson was ordered paid \$76.15 for labor and \$9.15 for expenses for airport work. An insolvency of \$312.36 was granted for street liens against Clarence and Maebel Miller for Brookfield avenue.

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, reported the cost of the Lefevre road sewer at \$836.41.

The request of the West Side Parent-Teacher Association for charity funds was tabled.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 61,990,000 gallons. The daily average was 8,540,000 gallons as compared to 7,040,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is two feet, three inches below the spillway and Lake Koon twenty feet, seven inches below.

Retired Grocer Succumbs Here

Charles C. Burkhart, Native of Pennsylvania, Dies at His Home

Charles Calvin Burkhart, 73, 414 Race street, retired grocer, died at his home here Sunday at noon.

A native of Somerset county, Pa., Mr. Burkhart was a son of the late Jacob F. and Jane (Dorsey) Burkhart.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma R. Burkhart; four sons, Orrie Theodore and John R. Burkhart, both of this city; Oscar F. Burkhart, Youngstown, Ohio; and Earl E. Burkhart, Johnstown, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Basil Wilson, Miss Daisy Burkhart and Mrs. J. H. Martens, all of this city; Mrs. Albert Hill, Wallula, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. H. W. Bridgeport, Connelville, Pa. He also leaves seventeen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Burkhart was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene here.

Mrs. Miller Dies Mrs. Liddle Miller, 51, Route 1, Berlin, Pa., died Sunday evening at 11 o'clock in Memorial hospital.

Her husband, Oscar Miller, and her father, William Engle, both of Berlin, Pa., survive.

The body has been removed to her home.

Klondyke Man Is Sought by Police For Shooting Wife

A Klondyke man, Patrick Mansfield, 23, is being sought by county authorities on a charge of shooting his wife, Freda, 21, last Friday at their home. The woman was wounded in the left shoulder by a .22 rifle bullet.

Mrs. Mansfield did not report the shooting until yesterday, officers said, and Mansfield was said to have fled the county. The wounded woman said her husband had a "hangover" and threatened to kill her. She ran to an outbuilding and he fired through the door, police said. Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe questioned the woman yesterday.

The Rev. Father Boniface To Speak To Lions Club

The Rev. Father Boniface, O.F.M. Cap., pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the Cumberland Lions Club meeting at Central Y.M.C.A. His subject will be "Views of the Catholic Church on Capital and Labor."

"Teachers complain that many of the children find it necessary to eat part of their lunch in the middle of the morning. A hungry child (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Relocation of Highway In Eckhart Section To Get Underway Soon

Springer Baby Smothers under Rubber Sheet

Four-Months-Old Child Found Dead in Bed near Here

Suffocated yesterday morning in her mother's bed when a rubber sheet became dislodged by her squirming and covered her face, Rebecca Ann Springer, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Springer, Baltimore pike, six miles east of here, was pronounced dead on arrival at Allegheny hospital.

The child's mother brought her to Allegheny hospital yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, said the baby had died about ten minutes before its arrival at the hospital.

The mother, Dr. Corson said, had given the baby its bottle shortly after 9 o'clock. The baby was found lifeless, the rubber sheet over its head, by Mrs. Springer's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Johnston, who went upstairs at 10:30 o'clock.

The body was taken to the Wolford funeral home.

Fletcher, Irvine Speak at Police Conference Here

Co-operation between Local Authorities and FBI Is Urged

More than a score of Western Maryland law enforcement officers gathered yesterday at the federal building for the second in a series of quarterly meetings sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Purpose of the meetings, as explained by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore field office of the FBI, and Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's attorney for Allegheny county, is to co-ordinate activities of local law enforcement agencies with those of the FBI in investigation of sabotage and other subversive activities impeding the national defense program.

Mayor Harry Irvine was another speaker and after welcoming the visiting officers to Cumberland, he emphasized the importance of co-operation of authorities in the Cumberland area.

The mayor pointed out the strategic position of Cumberland as a link between east and west, the focal point of many transportation and communications systems.

Fletcher stressed the need for co-ordination of local investigating activities with those of the FBI to insure that premature arrest of a member of a subversive ring would not throw a monkey-wrench into possible plans for a round-up and also to protect the rights of loyal American citizens from the rise of "vigilante" activities.

The assistant state's attorney took occasion to rap what he called a "political" proposal to set up an independent investigating body to probe subversive activities, declaring that the FBI, with the help of local authorities, is best equipped to handle the job.

The speaker also pointed out that regardless of personal feelings concerning America's relation to the war and aid to Britain, there must be united action in seeing that no one interferes with the defense program.

A closed session followed the public addresses, with an open discussion of enforcement problems arising from the defense program.

Navy Assigns Five Men of This Area To Trade Schools

Five men who enlisted in the United States Navy at the local recruiting station during the month of August have completed the preliminary eight weeks training at the Naval School, Norfolk, Va., and assigned to trade schools.

Herman F. Goodnow, 423 Park street; William T. Haydn, 305 Polk street; Louis W. Sluss, 91 Broadway, Frostburg; Harry G. Sanders, Crelin, have been assigned to the aviation school which includes courses in mechanics, metal work, ordnance and radio work connected with aviation.

Richard E. Shepp, 11 Davis street, Keyser, W. Va., was assigned to the aviation communications school.

John A. Parks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parks, 537 Greene street, who enlisted in the aviation cadets, left here Sunday for Pittsburgh and yesterday for Tulsa, Okla., for a three months training.

He is a graduate of Allegheny high school and the University of Maryland. For the past two years he has been employed by the Peoples Bank. He has held his pilot's license for two years.

Completion of Plans for Road Improvement Job Announced by O'Connor; Cost To Be \$264,000

The first in a series of road improvements in Allegheny county will be advertised in about two weeks and other projects will be expedited, Governor O'Connor announced yesterday in a telegram to The News.

"Following my efforts to have road work in Allegheny county proceed at the earliest possible date, state roads commission officials have advised me that the first project for construction will be advertised in about two weeks," the governor said.

Work To Start At Eckhart The first project is the proposed relocation of the Eckhart section of U. S. Route 40, just east of Frostburg, according to the announcement.

O'Connor's statement that long-sought action on the Route 40 project will get underway soon followed a conference here two weeks ago with the Good Roads committee of the chamber of commerce and other interested citizens. At that time, the governor promised to confer immediately with the state roads commission on the status of Western Maryland projects.

At the governor's request, Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the roads body hastened the preparation of the Route 40 plans, and Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer of the commission, yesterday advised O'Connor that specifications were complete for the first project.

Costs To Be \$264,000 The Eckhart section relocation will cost an estimated \$264,000 plus rights-of-way costs, it was said.

The commission is now seeking rights-of-way, and provided no complications arise which require court procedure, Governor O'Connor was informed that advertisements for bids for the work will probably be placed before the middle of October.

Second project in the Route 40 relocation program will be reconstruction of a section near the old Clark distillery in LaVale, which will cost approximately \$65,000 plus rights-of-way expenses.

The Maryland chief executive also declared that he will continue his efforts to hasten plans for widening of U. S. Route 22 between Rawlings and a new Potomac river span between McKeon and Keyser, W. Va.

The bridge project, the costs of which the West Virginia State Roads Commission is to share with Maryland, will also include elimination of the Western Maryland railway grade crossing.

Nine Deeds Filed For Record Here

Nine deeds, four mortgages, two chattel mortgages and three conditional sales contracts were filed for record yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Deeds included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, property near Cresapawn.

Liberty Trust Company, trustee, to Somers Williams McKinley and Mrs. Bella Marie McKinley, his mother, property on Potomac street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Glime to Investors Realty Corporation, property on Willmont avenue.

H. Raymond Snyder and others to Investors Realty Corporation, a "quitclaim" deed to property on Fayette street.

Investors Realty Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Glime, property on Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shriver to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jordan, property in Potomac Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nusbaumer, property near McKeon.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coleman to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Atkinson, property on South street.

Modern Park Development Company, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wagner, a plot in Hillcrest burial park.

John Parks Jr., Goes To Tulsa

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